

Expo lineup

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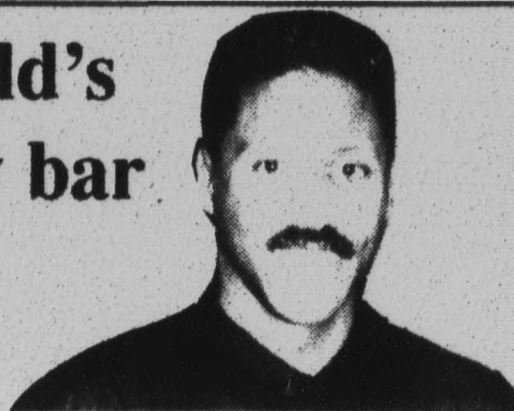


Cicely Tyson
in Indy

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Fitzgerald's
hot new bar

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The Indianapolis Recorder

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Mayor Barry's wife: I told you so

NEW YORK (AP) — Washington Mayor Marion Barry's wife says she warned him another woman would be his downfall.

"I told him all along: 'You're going to be set up with a woman,'" Effie Barry was quoted as saying in the July 2 *New York Post*. "My gut was that this would be his downfall."

The FBI used former model Rasheeda Moore on Jan. 18 to lure Barry to a Washington hotel, where he was videotaped smoking crack.

"I know that this kind of thing — where you're set up by the FBI with a woman — has happened," Mrs. Barry said.

She said "one never knows" if her marriage will last, and she blamed her husband's troubles on alcoholism.

"My husband denied his problem until he was arrested," she said.

Mrs. Barry said she had no knowledge of any cocaine use by her husband.

"The times I've seen him incapacitated were due to drink," she said. "Those other alleged activities were when I wasn't present, so at this trial I, too, may learn things."

Moore testified that she and the mayor used cocaine, marijuana and opium more than 100 times from 1986 to 1989.

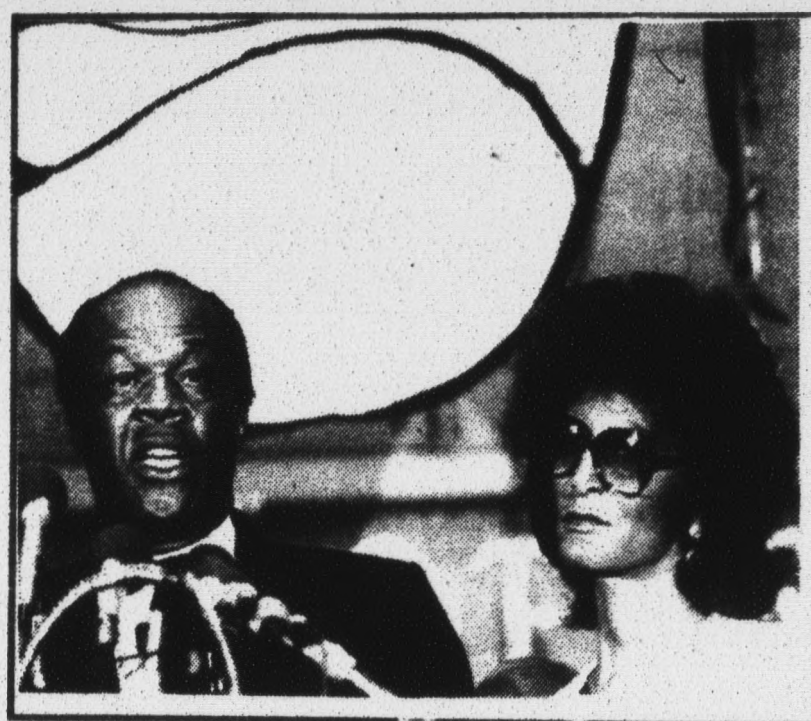
But she was unable in most cases to recall the dates or even the month that specific incidents supposedly occurred.

Asked whether she knew of the

relationship between her husband and Moore, Mrs. Barry said: "Not in particular. I only knew her name when I read it in the paper."

The mayor's wife also blamed her husband's problems on his appetite for power and his up-from-the-streets background.

"Power was his mistress. When you're in power, people feed into your weakness," she said. "And Marion was indiscreet because he's a street dude."



Hour of reckoning

District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry is seen here with his wife Effie, as he announced he would seek help in the wake of his arrest for drug possession in January. "I am going to find a way to heal my body, mind and soul," Barry said. Barry stood trial this week as several witnesses alleged they had seen the mayor using various drugs on many occasions. (AP LaserPhoto)

Community wants say in selecting IPS Superintendent

Many feel time right for African American

By KIM L. HOOPER
and JIM NELSON
Staff Writers

African-American community leaders feel that the time is right for an African American to head Indianapolis Public Schools, but some complain they are being shut-out of the selection process for the top IPS position.

Two of the leading candidates for the position are African American. They are current Deputy Superintendent of IPS Shirli E. Gilbert and Lawrence Township School Superintendent Percy Clark Jr. Board members voted unanimously last week to install retiring 19-year IPS administrator Lorenza Dixon as the interim superintendent, bypassing Gilbert who has expressed a strong interest in the job.

Several community leaders organized a meeting Thursday, July 5 that allowed parents of IPS students the chance to discuss the selection process, rather than concentrate on who they would like to see named as the next superintendent.

The meeting was in response to the IPS board meeting held Tuesday, July 3 which initiated new board member Rev. Thomas L. Brown. The board did not allow

See IPS, Page A10



Wonder rallies for Mandela

Nelson Mandela, right, joins Stevie Wonder onstage at Tiger Stadium in Detroit June 28 during a rally for Mandela and the African National Congress. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young is at left. (AP LaserPhoto)

Federal district court dismisses racial gerrymandering case

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

A case that would have allowed African Americans in Lawrence Township to elect the representatives of their choice has been thrown out of court on a technicality.

U.S. District Court Judge Larry J. McKinney has dismissed the case filed by Mae Dickinson, a

democratic candidate for a District 49 seat in the Indiana House of Representatives, against the State Election Board because the lawsuit was filed too late.

The court decided that the inconvenience to the white Republican candidates in the district would be unfair, since the suit was not filed until March of this year, said Stephen Laudig, attorney for the plaintiffs.

McKinney did not expand on

what the inconvenience might be.

"He (Judge McKinney) disregarded a (U.S.) Supreme Court ruling on point. The Supreme Court upheld a ruling that directly contradicted his position," Laudig said.

The case alleged that multimember districts and racial gerrymandering has made it impossible for African-American voters in some parts of Marion County to elect the

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Fire chief opposes changes in policy

By CRYSTAL CARNEY
Staff Writer

A policy which prevented the Indianapolis Fire Department from having a majority of African-American firefighters at any one station has been rescinded, but Indianapolis Fire Chief Joseph

Kimbrew says he opposes the change.

The policy stated that firefighters were not able to transfer to a fire station in which more than 50 percent of the firemen were African American.

Black firefighters contended that the policy allowed a less senior white fireman to be promoted over them.

Effective June 29, the new rule stated that the "racial percentage of the Indianapolis Fire Department stations will no longer be in consideration when considering a request for transfer."

Kimbrew is not in favor of the proposed change because of the fear of fire stations becoming all black.

"I'm still opposed to all black stations because it causes polarization between the races," Kimbrew said.

The fire chief said he had not been approached by the black firefighters to resolve the situation.

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Ben Johnson helps
charity

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Civil Rights Commission awards Hoskin \$79,000 in damages

By KIM L. HOOPER
Staff Writer

Danita Hoskin has won, for the time being, but whether she remains victorious remains to be seen. On June 29, Hoskin was awarded \$79,000 in damages by the Indiana State Civil Rights Commission.

Hoskin filed a complaint with the Commission against Ernest Hickman, Norman Jones and Marlin Willis, after her home was vandalized and plastered with racial

epithets last year.

According to Mark Russell, a representative from the Civil Rights Commission, the damage award includes \$75,000 in punitive damages and \$4,000 in out-of-pocket expenses and emotional distress. The award resulted from a default judgment.

"The parties named in the complaint were notified by investigators of the Indianapolis Police Department, but failed to answer the complaint," Russell said. When a civil rights charge is brought

against someone they have 20 days to answer the complaint, deny it or agree to a settlement with the victim. If they fail to answer, the Commission deems the allegations to be true and awards damages, he explained.

Hoskin, however, still has an up-hill battle ahead of her but is determined not to give in. "Recently, someone tried to break into my garage," she said, "so I've got to have the door repaired. But I'm



Lucky winner

Vicky Taylor won a hundred lottery tickets. Taylor (front) is first in line to receive her gift from lottery officials.

Florida's first black chief justice targeted by state's abortion foes

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Leander Shaw begins his first day on the job today as Florida's first black Supreme Court chief justice, but abortion foes are vowing to remove him from the bench over a ruling guaranteeing a woman's right to choose.

The collision between two of society's hottest issues, race and abortion, isn't lost on the 59-year-old Shaw, who became the second black chief jurist in the nation. The other is Chief Justice Robert Nix of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

But Shaw, a Salem, Va., native who has served on the court seven years, said he does not think Florida Right to Life and other anti-abortion groups are trying to defeat him in the November elections because he is black.

"I think those who want to defeat me have set Florida up as a bellwether state," said Shaw, who is the only one of the seven justices standing in this year's election. Raymond Ehrlich, Shaw's predecessor, is retiring.

"I think they would have picked out any justice on this court running at this particular time. It works out that if they needed a lightning rod I was going to be it," he said.

Shaw wrote an October decision invalidating a Florida law that prohibited single minors from obtaining abortions without permission of their parents, a legal guardian or a judge. But the ruling went much further by expanding Florida's privacy amendment to the Constitution to keep government from interfering in abortion decisions.

The ruling came only days before the Florida Legislature met to consider a number of anti-abortion bills proposed by Republican Gov. Bob Martinez. The session, the first in the nation after the U.S. Supreme Court gave states more power to restrict abortion in the Webster case, ended with the resounding defeat of Martinez's legislation as thousands protested outside the Capitol.

The disappointing loss led anti-abortion forces to train their guns on Shaw, whom voters must decide whether to keep in office for another six years on a yes-or-no vote. No Supreme Court justice has been ousted since the merit retention system began in 1974, but if Shaw loses it would give Martinez a chance to appoint a conservative replacement.

That's the message going out at churches, conservative political gatherings and anywhere else people opposed to abortion can be found, said Florida Right to Life President Ken Connor.

"All of this effort to elect a pro-life governor will

go for naught if we don't have people on the court who reflect values such as the sanctity of the family," said Connor, a Tallahassee attorney.

Shaw, he said, has shown an "utter disregard for the right to life, and an utter disregard for the rights of parents over their children. He is a classic judicial activist who is making the law, rather than interpreting the law."

Connor recently spoke at an Orlando rally organized by evangelist and 1988 presidential candidate Pat Robertson to urge people to vote Shaw out, but Connor said Robertson has not formally endorsed the effort. Robertson was in Florida to boost the Martinez re-election campaign.

The sophisticated organization and fervor of the anti-abortion forces clearly has Shaw worried. He said this week he has raised \$60,000 for his own campaign and will probably spend \$300,000 to keep his seat.

"They would like to beat me, because that would certainly give them something to take around the country and say, 'look what we did in Florida — we unseated a Supreme Court justice,'" he said. "I take them very seriously. I think they are sincere. It is a very visceral issue with them."

But Shaw, who has five children of his own and has been involved in youth groups such as the Governor's Constituency for Children, rejects the charge that he is anti-family. He said voters must look at his overall performance, not just one issue.

"It's ironic to be called a baby-killer," he said. "What's being unsaid is that (the opposition says) 'you will either vote the way we say or we will vote against you on a personal basis.' The system can be abused, and I think it is in this case."

Martinez himself has stayed on the sidelines in the Shaw campaign, perhaps because of the touchy race issue. When Shaw was elevated to chief justice, the governor had nothing but praise, saying it was a "testament to the progress Florida has made over the years in providing equal opportunity for all its citizens."

Shaw agreed that progress has been made in race relations despite occasional flareups, particularly in Miami where the volatile mixture of Hispanics and blacks clashed during and after the visit last week of South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela, who has spoken in support of Fidel Castro.

"The ethnic diversity of Florida necessitates that you have to make progress (in race relations) or destroy yourself," Shaw said. "I hope I can be a positive role model. I think people could look at me and say 'Well, Leander Shaw did it, I can do it too.'"

Stallings sings support for Barry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry, under trial on drug and perjury charges, got a rousing ovation July 1 at the first anniversary service for Bishop George Augustus Stallings' breakaway Roman Catholic congregation.

Stallings, who was barred last week from attending Barry's trial, praised the mayor in a rousing ceremony that included traditional African dress, song and dance. The congregation joined him in singing "That's What Friends Are For" to Barry and his wife, Effi.

"They figured that since Mayor Marion Barry couldn't get bought, he had to get caught," Stallings told his Imani Temple African-American congregation. "That's why Mayor Marion Barry is in trouble right now, he is too smart, too intelligent, too black."

Stallings also praised Effi Barry for standing by the mayor while witnesses testified about his alleged drug use and love affairs.

"When I get married I want to find me a woman just like Effi Barry," he said. Barry last week faced some of

the toughest testimony yet at his trial and prosecutors released a videotape of the hotel room sting in which the mayor allegedly smoked crack cocaine.

On June 30, Barry was cheered at an anti-drug rally and told the crowd his legal situation is "just a matter of good lawyers and good jurors."

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson last week said Stallings and Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan could not observe the trial as Barry's guests.

We can win in more ways than scratching

Whether it is true or false, all must admit the perception is strong that African Americans in the state of Indiana have not won big in the Hoosier Millionaire Lottery.

Lottery officials say that the perception is wrong. And, according to their figures, we do win in proportion to our numbers. This week, for example, there was a \$100,000 winner upstate and locally, a man called us to say he had won \$12,000 Saturday. (Personally, I've only won a total of \$30 after paying approximately \$50 since the games began. But who says I'm lucky or a big spender).

Lottery folks also say there is absolutely no way it can be predetermined where winning lottery tickets are located. And there is no way to determine how many black people win smaller amounts from the scratch-off tickets purchased in our neighborhoods.

Despite all of this, there are ways we do win and ways we do receive a piece of the lottery pie — albeit not a particularly large enough piece — but a piece it is.

First of all, the Lottery is steering money into our community by supporting one of our most popular institutions — Indiana Black Expo. The Lottery paid for all the paid entertainment of Soul Fest and is also paying for the Oldies Goldies concert featuring Blue Magic, Junior Walker and the All Stars, Wilson Pickett and War. The concerts are free because someone — the Lottery — paid for the expense to bring those groups here. Many of us will go and have a great time — at the expense of the Lottery.

The Lottery will put up \$25,000 cash and advertise to the tune of \$50,000 in black media as a sponsor of the 1990 Circle City Classic, which will feature Grambling and Alabama A & M. This means that Indiana Black Expo and the Indiana

Sports Corp. will have to raise \$75,000 fewer dollars for the game from which proceeds benefit black college student scholarships.

The couple of dozen people who work at Indiana Black Expo are — you guessed it — black. There are also dozens of African-American sub-contractors and interns who benefit directly from the Lottery contributions, via Indiana Black Expo.

The Lottery also uses black businesses' services for a variety of needs, including printing and premium items such as T-shirts, balloons, buttons, etc. Who do you think works as employees of black businesses? Mostly black people.

On the Lottery commission is Bill Mays, a black businessman. And heading Lottery security is a black man, Lacy Johnson. Then there are dozens more blacks who work in other positions for the Lottery and dozens of businesses taking five percent of sales per week, sometimes — I'm sure — making the difference in a profitable week and a week of red ink.

At those businesses, too, are black people working to support their families and businesses benefiting from money those families spend.

Money from the Lottery goes to



BETWEEN
the Lines
By EUNICE TROTTER
Editor & Publisher

highways and working for the department of highways are more black people. Of course, whites and others work there, too.

None of this is to say that the Hoosier Lottery is doing us a favor. We are part of the citizenry of this state and of course, we fork over a substantial amount of money each week playing the Lottery.

This is to say, however, that winning does not stop simply with holding a winning ticket. Winning is winning. And we'll take victory however we can get it.

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DENIAL.

Modisett has the right idea on law enforcement

I had the opportunity to sit down and talk with the democratic candidate for Marion County prosecutor, Jeff Modisett, who is also a newly wed (congratulations) and we talked about the same things I had asked the Republican, Richard Drew Young.

In response to the question about hiring a black prosecutor with some responsibility and say so, Modisett said, "I feel it is essential to have several black prosecutors in decision-making positions when I am away. And if elected to that office you will see some of the best qualified black legal minds in the business at work for you.

"I want black deputy prosecutors so we can balance the books on the racial population and so all blacks get a fair shake," he said.

Mandela back in Europe

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Back in Europe after a triumphant U.S. tour, Nelson Mandela made an uncompromising appeal today to keep up sanctions, saying the racist system in South Africa remains fundamentally intact.

He also put himself at odds with the British and Irish governments by calling on Britain to negotiate peace with the Irish Republican Army.

The deputy president of the African National Congress arrived in Ireland from California on Sunday to a rapturous welcome. He was made an honorary citizen of the city of Dublin.

Mandela today became the first foreigner except for heads of state to address a joint meeting of the 166-member parliamentary Dail and 60-member Senate.

He delivered a 25-minute speech laced with allusions to Ireland's own struggle against "unrelenting tyranny" to achieve independence from Britain.

He also declared that "all the fundamental features of the South African racist system remain unchanged."

South African President F.W. de Klerk has argued vigorously that foreign countries should end sanctions against his white government because of social reforms he has launched.

Heralding the wave of change, Mandela was freed earlier this year. He had been in prison since 1962 and was serving a life term for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the government.

Mandela flew to Ireland after an exhausting eight-city U.S. tour. Although 71 years old and nursing a bad cold, he looked well today as he took a walking tour of Leinster House, the seat of Parliament, before entering the packed chamber. His wife, Winnie, sat in the gallery.

Earlier, at a news conference, he was questioned about his attitude toward the IRA, which is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

While giving no hint of approval for the IRA's violent methods, Mandela said: "The only way of resolving this conflict and of stopping this mutual slaughter ... is to sit down and talk."

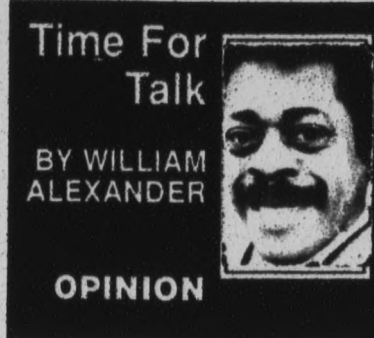
The British and Irish governments both maintain that talks can only be held with the constitutional parties of Northern Ireland that eschew violence. They say the IRA, outlawed on both sides of the border, represents only a small minority.

Mandela, however, implied the situation was analogous to that of South Africa, where the white government had long insisted the African National Congress lay down its arms before negotiations. De Klerk's government has now launched talks, though the ANC has made no such concession.

On black on black crime and what he would do to help prevent it, Modisett said he will make the time fit the crime, be it black on black crime or white on white crime. "All will be getting the same time allotted by the law." He said he would like to work with some school groups and let them know it is wrong to commit crimes of any nature.

"I intend to deal with the drug problem very vigorously and see that the big man gets time and is not allowed to plea bargain back onto the streets to enhance his drug dealing. As your next prosecutor, you can depend on strict law enforcement in that field," he said.

Asked about his stand on child support, Modisett said: "I will continue the efforts put forth by



Time For Talk
BY WILLIAM ALEXANDER
OPINION

the present prosecutor to make the child support program one of my top priorities and will keep it in full force. I think all men who father a child should have the responsibility to take care of that child. I will deal with an iron hand."

With this question answered, I concluded my interview and put it in writing for the reading public to see.

This young newlywed certainly has the right idea of the law and I see him as being a positive force if elected. I am, however, holding back on a complete endorsement on either candidate because both have come with some very good reasoning for wanting to be prosecutor. I will be getting back with you soon and will let you know my choice.

And on to some pleasantries: The matinee given by the Royal Ladies was really one to have attended, but for those of you who did not, I can just say you missed one of the best matinees this year.

I have heard from the Swami and he asked me to inform former State Senator Rudy Clay from Lake County that he has already seen him winning a second term as Lake County commissioner. Well, just to add some insult to the Swami's predictions, I had already predicted that Commissioner Clay would be re-elected to that post when he won so handily the first time.

In the mean time, here is a thought for you: A man who uses good judgment is like a pin; his head keeps him from going too far. Think!

POLICE BEAT

Police seek leads in murder

Indianapolis Police Department homicide detectives are seeking clues to solve a Nov. 12, 1987 murder of an Indianapolis man. Victor Twyman, 23, of the 4700 of 30th St., was gunned down in the early morning hours as he walked home from a friend's house on the city's Eastside.

Police officers responded to reports of shots fired and found Twyman lying in the fenced backyard of a home at 30th St. and Colorado Ave. Twyman had been shot in the arm and chest, and was still alive asking for help. He died later in surgery at Wishard Hospital. Police have no motive for the murder.

Week In Review

Jury clears Sharpton

Civil rights activist Al Sharpton was acquitted Monday of charges that he illegally used charity proceeds to enhance his personal wealth. He was cleared by a jury in a New York Supreme Court of fraud and larceny charges. Defense lawyers argued the charges against Sharpton were part of a vendetta by state prosecutors because of the defendants noisy presence in many racial cases.

Wilder says "We're just friends"

Virginia Gov. Doug. Wilder claims that his relationship with the estranged wife of the richest man in the country is platonic, even though newspapers are reporting that Wilder and Patricia Kluge have been spending weekends together. Kluge, 41, split recently from media mogul John Kluge, whose fortune is estimated at \$5.2 billion. The Kluges contributed to Wilder's successful campaign to become the nation's first African-American governor.

Former Bush campaign consultant to campaign against Duke

Former GOP consultant Floyd Brown, whose controversial use of convicted murderer Willie Horton against Michael Dukakis in 1988 created a controversy, plans an independent media campaign against former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard David Duke, who is now a Louisiana congressman. Duke, a Republican, is entering the Louisiana Senate race this fall.

Cartwright says tape supports fears

Former Hoosier Lottery official Mary Cartwright says a telephone conversation with Lottery security director Lacy Johnson validates the fears she had of staff members from Gov. Bayh's administration. Cartwright made the tape without Lacy's knowledge. Lacy allegedly urges Cartwright to be distrustful of Bayh administration officials and counseled her to seek the services of a criminal attorney.

Cartwright was fired from her job as Lottery personnel director after the Bayh administration accused her of making false statements to the media.

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Republican convention reveals platform

By CRYSTAL CARNEY
Staff Writer

Augusta Savage, an internationally known sculptor, was in town visiting Mrs. Harriet C. Kelley, then principal of School 63. Savage delighted art-lovers with her inspired work and immortalized James Weldon Johnson's National Negro anthem with a massive clay phenomenon, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Other celebrities visiting Indianapolis were Martha Homer, Alice Fong, Cary Jacobs and Philippa and George Schuyler.

Highlights of the Republican platform, as prepared by the national convention resolutions, were:

■ Idle men, idle capital, and idle farms were to be put to work to create new wealth and profits insuring stable government and greater purchasing power.

■ Local control of unemployment relief with Federal grants on the basis of greatest need.

■ Sound collective bargaining.

■ Fairness to all agriculture producers. American markets for the American farmer, with provision for soils conservation, reclama-

tion and sound rural credit.

■ A tariff policy, scientifically devised to protect American labor, industry, and agriculture.

■ Sound money with control of the currency vested in Congress, as provided in the Constitution.

■ Government jobs available on the basis of merit and not through political influence.

■ Equality of opportunity in the industrial and political life of the nation.

■ No third term for any president of the United States.

50
Years Ago
in the
Recorder

Friday during the month of July. The theme of his first sermon was "The Roman Catholic Church and the American Negro."

Beauty hints mentioned that women with scrawny necks told

the story of their age more surely than their face. Therefore, it was wise to begin early exercise and massage the neck. Turn the head from left to right ten times then bend the neck backward ten times.

Stroke the neck in an upward movement, then pat in a good astrigent. Do this three times a week.

In New Orleans, Richard Wright, author of "Native Son" met with the president of Dillard University, William Stewart Nelson during a brief visit.

More than 14,000 people braved the downpour of rain at an annual

German dance in North Carolina. Entertainment was furnished by Count Basie and his orchestra.

Appearing at the movies were "Lillian Russell," "Allegheny Uprising," "Adventure in Diamonds" and "Too Many Husbands."

The Flanner House Neighborhood Clubs held their annual picnic at Douglas Park. Old and new members were urged to attend.

Jesse B. Mann of Chicago, was the first colored student to graduate with a law degree from Northwestern University.

education

note book

Local students receive scholarships

Several outstanding students received a total of \$16,500 in scholarships recently awarded by the Department of Financial Aid at IUPUI.

Academic excellence, writing skills and interviews by the scholarship committee of faculty and staff members were considered in the selection.

This year's local freshman scholarships went to:

Tracey Clevenger, daughter of Josephine Clevenger, a recent graduate of Arlington High School. She is enrolled in the IUPUI University Division and plans to study creative writing and literature.

Adam T. Williams, the son of Richard and Hettie Williams, a graduate of Warren Central High School. He is enrolled in the Purdue School of Science at IUPUI and will study chemistry in preparation for a career in medicine.

Barman Distinguished Teacher Educator

Charles R. Barman, associate professor in the Indiana Univer-

sity School of Education at IUPUI, has been named the 1990 Distinguished Teacher Educator for Indiana by the Indiana Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

As a teacher of teachers, Barman was judged on his ability to stimulate intellectual curiosity, his sensitivity and availability to students and his professional and academic knowledge of science education.

Education Commission national forum

More than 700 education, policy and business leaders from throughout the country will share their ideas about how the nation's education system should be restructured to meet the challenges of the next century at the 25th Education Commission of the States National Forum and Annual Meeting. "Bold Visions For Education" will be held in Seattle, Wash., July 11-14.

Chick-fil-A employee scholarships

Employees at Chick-fil-A of

Turn grocery receipts into computers

Washington Township Schools are participating in the Marsh Groceries "Computers for Education" and the Kroger Groceries "Earning for Learning" campaigns to turn grocery receipts into computers.

Washington Township patrons/parents can help bring computer units into their favorite school by saving all their grocery store tapes and either depositing them in a box at the school or mailing them in an envelope marked "Grocery Receipts" to their child's school during the summer months.

Mail your receipts during the summer 1990 months to: North Central High School, Eastwood Middle School, Northview Middle School, Spring Mill Elementary School, John Strange Elementary School, Nora Elementary School, Westlane Middle School, Harcourt Elementary School, Greenbriar Elementary School, Crooked Creek Elementary School or Allisonville Elementary School.

Great African-American Hoosiers

Indiana Black Editors and their Publications

Soon after emancipation, the blacks of the nation, feeling the need for an instrument through which their voices might be heard, established newspapers in various sections of our country. It was said, "the editors of these publications were fearless and forceful in championing the causes of black people."

In Indiana, Levi Christie began the publication of *The World in Indianapolis* in 1884 and continued it until 1904.

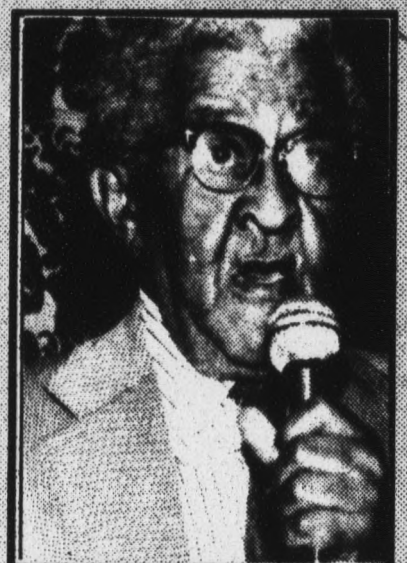
The second newspaper, *The Freeman*, was started by Edward Cooper in 1887. After his death, he was succeeded by George L. Knox, a friend and co-worker of Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington. The paper ceased publication about 40 years ago.

The Indianapolis Ledger was founded by John Howard in 1911 and continued publication until 1926.

William H. Jackson succeeded Mr. Howard when he passed and served as editor until the paper suspended



GEORGE P. STEWART



MARCUS C. STEWART SR.

publication. George P. Stewart began publication of *The Indianapolis Recorder* in 1898. For a brief period, Will N. Porter was associated with him as the co-publisher.

Following Mr. Stewart's death in 1924, his wife, then his son, Marcus C. Stewart Sr. assumed the editorship until his death in 1983. Eunice Trotter acquired Indiana's Greatest Weekly in

1988 as Editor-Publisher. *The Recorder* is not only avidly read by the local populace, but it also has a nationwide circulation.

Other black newspapers in the state include: *The Fort Wayne Frost Illustrated*, *Gary Info*, *Gary Crusader* and *The Indiana Herald*.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the Replacement of the Roof at Crispus Attucks Junior High School, 1140 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Street, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut St., Room 704C, until 1:00 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, July 21, 1990, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be prepared pursuant to the specifications, and shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 66 with Non-collusion Affidavit, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Any bond submitted must be from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Indiana.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners shall be entitled to apply the bid bond or deposit to offset any damages or expenses it incurs.

Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file in the office of the Owner, and at the Building & Grounds Division, 1129 East 18th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid or to waive any informality, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

Wage rates shall not be less than those stated in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to I.C. 5-16-7-2 of the Indiana Code, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project that are not less than the established minimum prevailing wage rates.

The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance and Payment Bond(s) which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising hereunder. Said Bond(s) shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the Contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

Each bidder will be required to commit a minimum of 10% of the total amount of his bid to subcontractors and material suppliers qualifying as Minority Business Enterprises. Bidders are to submit a schedule of MBE subcontractors and material suppliers they intend to use on this project with their bids. Failure to submit this information may be cause for disqualifying the bid.

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7/7/90 2T

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Business In The Black

Fitzgerald's is hot new night spot

By SARA GRANT
Special Correspondent

In summer of 1990, the place to be is Fitzgerald's — the uptown club in downtown Indy which offers an elegant decor, five spacious areas, two full-service bars, free live jazz in the evenings and hot dance music from 10 p.m. "until".

Let the friendly staff at Fitzgerald's assist in your after-work "attitude adjustment" while you sip your favorite beverage and listen to such local greats as Billy Wooten.

Maybe you'll meet someone with whom to dance the night away when WTLC DJ, Hoosier Millionaire announcer and part-owner Tony Lamont takes over the entertainment at 10 p.m. If talk is more your style, you can whisper sweet

nothings in the cozy conversation room while watching dancers perform on the glitzy split-level dance floor.

There are intimate tables for two and areas with stand-up bars where the after-work crowd can enjoy bumping into each other. There are comfortable adjacent rooms for private birthday parties and wedding receptions, complete with piped-in music and members of Fitzgerald's congenial staff.

The club is a popular spot for matinees and promotions, such as "Fitzgerald's with Style" on Monday evening, during which local hairstylists, barbers and fashion designers put on complete fashion and hair shows. According to Lamont, Fitzgerald's offers the "best deal in town" for private parties, matinees and promotional meetings.

The owners of the nightclub, which opened 2 1/2 months ago on the upper level of Downtown's Union Station, have one goal in mind: have a good time.

The only African-American owned nightclub in the history of Downtown Indianapolis doesn't limit itself to sports, disco, comedy or jazz. Fitzgerald's has it all.

After live jazz on Monday evening, the over-21 college students can party

Tuesday night, which currently features countdown to Indiana Black Expo — during which trips, concert tickets, compact discs and records are given away.

Wednesday features "L.A. Nights," by which Fitzgerald's demonstrates its appreciation for ladies by offering roses at the door and choosing a weekly "Fitzgerald's Lady of the Night" to receive prizes. After the free jazz set on Thursday, the club offers "Comedy Night Live," hosted by local comedian Richard Crowe and featuring Indy's funniest people. Extensive medical research has shown that what you need after a hard Thursday at the office is an evening of laughter at Fitzgerald's.

The way to end your gruesome work week is at "Fitzgerald's Fritz Fridays" listening to light jazz and enjoying the free food buffet of fruit, vegetable and cheese appetizers and delicious Smiley's chicken "wings and things."

Every other Friday the staff makes an all-out effort to make you forget your problems with the boss by celebrating in costume.

One Friday, the staff commemo-

rated F. Scott Fitzgerald, for whom the club was named, by dressing up in fashions from the great gatsby era.

On the Friday preceding "Larry's Game," a charitable basketball game featuring pro athletes, patrons were served by staff members donning basketball and football uniforms. The owners of Fitzgerald's insist that their employees have a good time and it's contagious.

When you've gotten through the dreary week being soothed by jazz, energized by dance music, appreciated on ladies' night, medically treated with laughter on comedy night and fed and entertained on Friday night — it's time to celebrate at Fitzgerald's Sensational Saturdays, when they "just open up the doors and have a wonderful weekend."

On several weekends, the club has had a line outside when it reached a capacity of several hundred people. So it's best to get there early.

Not only does this club employ 30 people who are dedicated to making their patrons happy, Fitzgerald's is also easily accessible and a weekend evening there will cost less than a video, 12-pack and bucket of chicken.

From Monument Circle, go south on Meridian Street two blocks to the Union Station Parking Garage, which is on the east side of the street directly across from Union Station.

From there, you can use the walkway to cross directly to the upper level of the station where

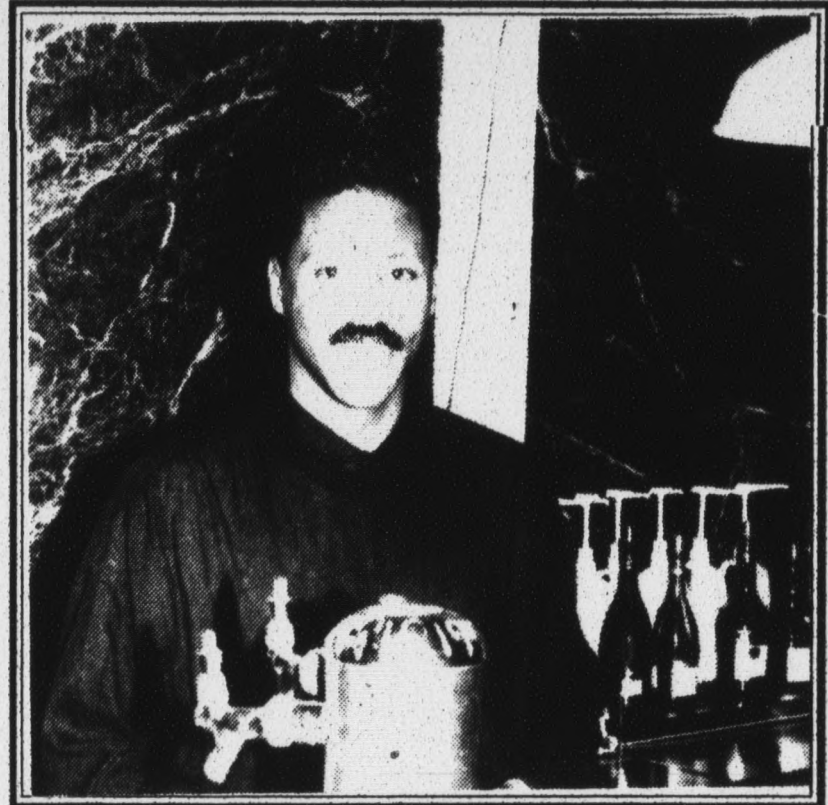
you will find Fitzgerald's on your right. Your parking ticket can be validated at the club, which will make your parking fee very minimal.

If you prefer to enter Union Station at ground level and spend some time gorging on ethnic food and admiring exotic gifts before enjoying the Fitzgerald experience, you will find your ultimate destination by turning right at the top of the main escalator.

The live jazz from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday is

free. Weekly cover charges begin at 10 p.m. and range from \$1 to \$4 per person, depending upon the entertainment. Admission on Friday and Saturday nights is \$5 per person from 10 p.m. until, but cover charges do not apply to those who have come to enjoy the early evening entertainment.

Owners Tony Lamont, Henry Green, Kent Allensworth and Donna Weir cordially invite you to join the fun at Fitzgerald's, truly a new dimension on the local nightclub scene.



LAMONT

Business Briefs

Junior Achievement elects new board members

Junior Achievement of Central Indiana Inc. recently elected 1990-91 officers for its board of directors at the organization's Annual Corporation Meeting.

Donald L. Lindemann, president and CEO of Citizens Gas and Coke Utility, was elected board chairman. He will direct placement, delivery and funding of Junior Achievement's efforts to reach over 18,000 central Indiana young people with economic education programs. Lindemann served as board vice chairman for the 1989-90 year.

Census to collect employment data

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from area residents the week of July 15-21, according to Stanley D. Moore, director of the bureau's Chicago regional office.

The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released Aug. 3 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Parking update available

The Indianapolis Department of Metropolitan Development, through its Division of Planning, has prepared a summary outlining the changes in parking availability in downtown Indianapolis.

The original study, made in 1987, is updated annually due to changing conditions in parking supply and demand.

From a deficit of 5200 spaces in early 1987, the supply moved to a surplus of 6700 spaces at the end of 1989. More than 12,600 new spaces have been constructed, mostly in the form of new multi-level parking garages. Further information, including copies of the summary, are available from the Division of Planning, Room 2001 of the City-County Building.

Eastgate Chrysler-Plymouth wins award

Chrysler Corp. announced that Eastgate Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. of Indianapolis has earned that automaker's highest dealership honor, the "Award for Excellence," for its performance in 1989.

E.T. Pappert, Chrysler Corp.'s vice president-sales, explained that the award is given annually to those Chrysler-Plymouth, Dodge and Jeep Eagle dealers whose sales performance, customer service, administration, facilities and community relations are especially exemplary.

ISEA attacks highway layoffs and political patronage

The Indiana State Employees Association on behalf of the 164 highway workers laid off in June, urged Indiana Department of Transportation Commissioner Christine Letts to comply to last week's U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing patronage and end the political hirings in INDOT. Due to the number of grievances ISEA members have filed against INDOT because of recent layoffs, the union has taken action by proposing that the department adopt improved and fair personnel practices and reinstate laid off employees.

Students receive JA scholarships

Indiana Business Network Awards Scholarships Junior Achievement/Indiana Business Network scholarships were recently awarded to three local students. The winners received \$500 for outstanding performances in their respective JA companies and high schools.

The scholarship awards went to Bradley Butts of Ben Davis High School; Christina Shay Hutcheson and Carter Risdon of Lawrence North. The three winners ranked highest in their company's applied economics programs and showed outstanding academic records ranking tops in their graduating classes.

Collapse of S&L industry means opportunity for minority businesses

You should all be aware of the great mess that the bailout of the savings and loan industry is causing. One of the blessings that our capitalistic society provides us is where there is misery, there is also opportunity.

The \$300 billion-plus bailout is being administered by the newly formed Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC). The Resolution Trust Corporation is headquartered in Washington, with four regional offices in Denver, Kansas City, Atlanta and Dallas.

The Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act of 1989 "directs the RTC to utilize the the expertise of the private sector to assist in the disposition of acquired assets wherever practical and efficient. To carry out this directive, RTC will make information available to the public

about contracting opportunities for receivership and corporate assets through the Resolution Trust Corporation's regional and consolidated office sites."

What services may be needed? If you or your company can provide any of the following, you should pursue the corresponding goals:

-Asset management: distressed loans, single family, hotel-motel, land, condominiums and mixed use.

-Property management, maintenance and leasing: property management, property maintenance, leasing and security service.

-Brokerage and marketing: real estate brokers opinion of value, marketing-sales and leasing.

-Planning and construction: construction, real estate consult-

Minority Business Briefs

By
Harry C. Alford



ing, tenant finish out, construction consulting, environmental, surveying, architectural-engineering and consulting.

-Consulting services: accounting, auditing, financial services, asset analysis, financial investigation, property tax consulting, investment banking, real estate consulting, other consulting, loan administration, title work, asset management, insurance and legal services.

-Appraisal services: appraisal.

The Resolution Trust Corporation has developed a Minority-Women Owned Business Program (MWOB). Please state your ethnicity when requesting an application. To date, the RTC claims they are lacking in minority applications. It's terribly important for minority businesses to quickly get into this program and establish a good resource pool that will equate to an attractive goal percentage.

Indiana belongs to the central region. Please request an application via:

RTC
Central Regional Office
Board of Trade Bldg. II
4900 Main St., Suite 200
Kansas City, Mo. 64112
816/531-2212, 800/365-3342

Professionals gather for networking session

The Indianapolis Professional Association will sponsor its seventh Business Card Exchange at the West End, 617 W. 11th St. on Fri., July 13, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be plenty of door prizes, food and entertainment.

This seventh business card exchange will be an exciting, educational, economically beneficial and well planned event. It will provide opportunity for networking among people of various professions and backgrounds.

Everyone who attends will have the opportunity to discuss his or her business needs with many other persons on a one-on-one basis.

Also, you will learn about upcoming business opportunities available to black businesses and professionals.

Reservations are required in any case and must be received on or before July 6 in order to adequately make food preparations, seating arrangements and other necessary plans for this event to be an outstanding success.

The IPA looks forward to either receiving your payment in advance or confirmation by the due date and greeting you on July 13 at The West End.

For reservations call the Corporate Secretary at 923-4573 or 634-4573.

Make all checks or money orders payable to the Indianapolis Professional Association.

Mail all correspondence to Ronald Lockett, IPA treasurer, 5330 Fenmore Road Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

On the business scene



BRAXTON

Bernard A. Murphy has been hired as a driver examiner in the Indianapolis area. Murphy formerly worked as an operations supervisor for Transcon Lines in Indianapolis.

Six Indiana teachers and counselors who work primarily with minority students are taking part in an eight-week internship with Purdue University's Office of Admissions.

Teachers and Counselors involved in the program, and



CHAJA

their schools:

- Deborah Godwin-Starks, Lakeside Middle School, Fort Wayne;

- Daniel L. Chaja and Bradford B. Braxton, Crispus Attucks Junior High School, Indianapolis;

- Turner M. Fitzpatrick, Roosevelt High School, Gary;

- Linda S. Evans, Catholic Social Services, Indianapolis; and

- Robert Lott, Washington High School, South Bend.



EVANS

Governor Bayh announces reorganized DBE program

Gov. Evan Bayh has directed the Indiana Department of Transportation to reorganize its Disadvantaged Business Enterprise program in an effort to increase minority and women participation in highway construction projects.

INDOT will bring together, under on roof, the entire function of recruiting, skills development and certifying DBEs.

These different but equally important functions are shared between the Indiana Department of Commerce, which recruits minority and women contractors, and INDOT, which certifies DBEs. The reorganization became effective July 2.

"This reorganization will enhance opportunities for minority and women contractors, provide more jobs for their employees and increase state government's efficiency in meeting one of its most important functions... assuring equal opportunity for all people," Bayh said.

"Additionally, the federal government, faced with a huge deficit, is cutting federal funding across the board. Indiana is learning to



cope with fewer federal dollars to carry out federally-mandated programs," he said.

"This reorganization also makes sense when it comes to better utilizing dwindling federal funds," explained Bayh, who said Indiana received approximately \$100,000 less federal funding this year.

In 1982 the federal government set a goal of allocating 13 percent of any federally-assisted highway contract for minority (10 percent) and women (3 percent) contractors. It assigns the responsibility of obtaining this goal to each state's department of transportation.

In its first year of office, the Bayh administration reversed a two-year decline in the number of certified DBEs by posting a 10 percent increase. It also awarded about \$1 million more work to minority and women contractors.

Calling the upward trend of more DBEs and more contracts going to minority and women

contractors encouraging, Bayh said "state government must strive toward not only meeting, but surpassing federally established goals for minority participation, and this reorganization is one key to achieving better results."

INDOT will assign the entire DBE process to its Engineering Services Division, hiring a supervisor and staff.

To cope with ever-decreasing federal funds, INDOT will eventually pay for the staff's salaries, redirecting federal funds to pay for services such as training sessions, professional training and enhancing DBEs professionalism.

Christine Letts, INDOT commissioner, said the new DBE section will be responsible for "guiding minority and women contractors through the necessary steps to become qualified so that they reach a point where they can bid and receive construction contracts." This is the recruitment phase. "INDOT has the skills and the know-how to help DBEs be successful," she added.

After completing the recruitment phase, INDOT will certify

the contractor. "In the past, it was thought that keeping an arm's length between the recruitment and certification processes was necessary, even to the point of having these responsibilities in separate agencies, Letts explained. "There will continue to be a distinction within the departments, and ultimately, it is the contractor's responsibility to meet the requirements of certification."

"It allows INDOT to build a rapport, an institute knowledge, of each minority and woman contractor, said Letts. "By learning of the capabilities and deficiencies of each minority and woman contractor, we can help alleviate the shortcomings and thereby qualify more to earn highway construction contracts."

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IBM unveils umbrella program

IBM has developed a program that will allow local minority contractors the opportunity to develop their businesses under an umbrella program that deals directly with the state of Indiana. Gov. Evan Bayh (center) poses with, from left to right, Wayne Patrick, Gerald Adams, Albert Chin, Jimmy Akabe, Willie Willis, Linda Enders and Chris Donald. (Recorder Photo by Gilbert King)

Contractors sought for Fed Building work

The U.S. General Services Administration announced that sealed bids are being solicited from business concerns for smoke control modifications at the Capehart Federal Building, 575 N. Pennsylvania Ave.

The project consists of installing fans for stairwell pressurization, installing access panels at damper locations, repair, replace, or recalibrate controls for balancing the air system, handling units, grills, registers, monitors, and partial air balancing of the supply and return system to achieve smoke control. The estimated cost range is between \$100,000 and \$250,000.

Plans and specifications may be obtained by writing or calling the General Services Administration, Design and Construction Contracts Branch, 5PPCC, Room 3360, John C. Kluczynski Federal Building, 230 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60604; telephone: (312) 886-6934.

Project GSO5P90GBC0150 bids will be received until 2 p.m. July 25, at the GSA Business Service Center, Room 3714, where they will be publicly opened.

Housing aid

The Indianapolis Department of Metropolitan Development, through its Division of Economic and Housing Development, has established a new program in cooperation with the Department of Public Works designed to reduce land acquisition costs for affordable housing.

Although the price of each parcel is determined individually, most are available for nominal cost. Costs are based on the length of time the parcel has been held by the Department of Public Works.

More information is available from D. Gaither in the Division of Economic and Housing Development, 633-3480.

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DOD plans workshops

Hoosier firms can learn about current federal Department of Defense policy regarding quality assurance, inspection and acceptance of materiel sold by contract at a series of workshops from July 12-Aug. 8.

The Indiana Department of Commerce, the Defense Contract Management Area Operations and several local economic development organizations will offer the workshops at various Indiana Locations. Individual seminars run from 10 a.m. to 11:30.

These workshops will provide the kind of updated information these companies need."

To enroll in one of the workshops, contact the IDOC Government Marketing Assistance Group at 232-3393.

In-Plant Quality Evaluation Workshop Schedule:

Fort Wayne July 12
Greater Fort Wayne
Chamber of Commerce
The Gallery
826 Ewing St.
Fort Wayne, Ind. 46802
Contact: Noel Hupp
(219) 486-3526

Indianapolis July 17
State Chamber of Commerce
One North Capitol, Suite 400
Indianapolis, Ind. 46204
Contact: Pam Robinson
(317) 232-3526

Richmond July 18
Richmond-Wayne County
Area SBDC
600 Promenade
Richmond, Ind. 47374
Contact: Patricia Stim
(317) 962-2887

Terre Haute July 19
West Central Indiana
Econ. Dev. District
1718 Wabash Ave.
P.O. Box 359
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General motors honored by NMSDC

Donald A. Pais (right), General Motors vice president in charge of the materials management staff, accepts the National Minority Supplier Development Council Leadership Award from Harriet Michel, NMSDC president, in recognition of the automaker's support of minority business development. In 1989, General Motors purchased more than \$1.15 billion in goods and services from minority-owned and operated suppliers and carriers. The awards ceremony was held at the New York Hilton Hotel. Other honorees included John H. Johnson, chairman and CEO of Johnson Publishing and Joseph A. Unanue, president of Goya Foods.

N.Y. firm added to underwriting syndicate

New York City officials formerly announced the selection of the nation's top minority-owned investment banking firm as one of 17 co-managers for its underwriting syndicate. The announcement came after weeks of speculation over which firms would be included in the first restructuring of the city's bond syndicate since 1988.

At the same time, Mayor David Dinkins and City Controller Elizabeth Holtzman announced the appointment of Grigsby Brandford Powell as lead manager on a newly-created equipment financing team in what is New York City's first ever lease purchase financing program.

In a statement released last week, Mayor David Dinkins said he was "pleased with the quality and

depth of experience of the firms selected." He also noted that the city was making history with its selection of Grigsby Brandford Powell (the nation's leading black-owned investment banking firm) as a senior manager on the equipment leasing program.

Grigsby Brandford Powell Inc. is a full-service investment banking firm established in 1979 to provide advisory and investment banking services to various units of state and local governments throughout the country. In 1989, by senior managing 26 issues totaling over \$594.6 million, GBP became the first minority-owned concern ranked within the nation top 30 investment banking firms. Additionally, GBP was ranked as one of the top 15 regional firms in the nation.

The word *ye*, in such expressions as "Ye Olde Shoppe," is pronounced like the word *the*. The letter *y* in Anglo Saxon indicated the same *th* sound as apparent in the current spelling.

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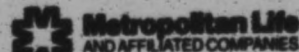
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Editorials

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Beware of Cartwright

Whenever Mary Cartwright opens her mouth, all hell breaks loose. Like fallout from a nuclear disaster, the aftermath of a Cartwright "public mouthing" can be felt long after she begins to recede in our memory. The latest victim of the former lottery official is lottery security director Lacy M. Johnson, whom she alleges advised her to distrust the Bayh administration.

Cartwright unabashedly admitted to the media that she taped a confidential telephone conversation she had with Johnson. According to media reports, the lottery security director advised Cartwright against attending any meeting with administration officials at state police headquarters unless it was in an open place; warned her against remaining in her apartment; counseled her not to surrender some documents and counseled her to get a lawyer. In addition to that he extended his hand in friendship and opened his house to her at her time of need.

And what did she do? She turned around and in a vicious, self-serving manner, betrayed that trust. Cartwright even went as far as recording the time of the conversation. Did she want to set him up or is he just another pawn in her attempt to get even with the lottery department? Understandably, Cartwright wants to get some money out of the department. But if she wants to save her skin, we are sure she can do it without implicating others. Isn't there something unethical about bringing down your friends to achieve a purpose, no matter how noble that purpose may be?

Cartwright has been screaming about being used by the Bayh administration and for the most part the black community has been silently supportive of her. But didn't she use Johnson to advance her cause?

Is Cartwright so naive that she did not understand that her confession could cost Johnson his job, or was she so bent on proving her case that she sacrificed integrity for the hope of receiving some green?

If it was evidence she was trying to gather for her case she should have leveled with Johnson. If African Americans cannot look out for each other without fear of betrayal, then we are in sad shape.

Cartwright was fired for running her mouth. If the same standards exist, Johnson will be fired for running his mouth. He's another victim in this recurring nightmare that keeps haunting the lottery department and the Bayh administration. And to what end?

We are reminded of the African tale about the elephant and the snake. The snake asked the elephant if he could ride on his back in order to cross the river. The elephant at first said no, he was afraid the snake would bite him and they would both drown. The snake assured the elephant he would do no such thing, so the elephant obliged. Half way across the river, the snake bit the elephant and they both drowned. But before he died, the elephant asked the snake why he betrayed his trust, the snake replied, "you knew I was a snake before you picked me up."

Maybe Johnson should have known better, too.

IPD needs to learn PR

We receive numerous calls, letters and visits at *The Recorder* from African-American residents of Indianapolis who allege their rights have, in some way, been violated by the Indianapolis Police Department.

Some are merely complaints from individuals who have broken the law, and are looking for some outlet for their frustrations. Many cases, however, involve law-abiding citizens whose only apparent act was being an African American and getting stopped by the police.

IPD is suffering from a tremendous image problem in the African-American community, much of which it has created for itself.

Not every teen-age African-American male is a street-gang member or a drug dealer, and the police department has to be aware of that.

This does not mean that those who are guilty should not be punished. They should receive an appropriate sentence for their crime, if they are found guilty.

But the stories of improper searches, improper arrests and harassment on the part of the police department directed at African Americans is not solely the result of paranoia on the part of a segment of the city's population.

Many complaints are legitimate. What is truly unfortunate is many residents believe that once their rights have been violated by the same people whose job it is to protect them, there is nothing they can do.

The series of town meetings aimed at stopping the gang violence, and involving IPD and concerned community leaders, is a nice start, but the department must show more of a good faith effort in the inner-city neighborhoods that need it most.

It has been said on many occasions that if the public thinks a problem exists, then there is a problem. Well IPD, a problem exists with your image in the African-American community, and it is up to you to clean up the mess you have made.

The NAACP should tell blacks to grow up

When the neo-racist terrorists look for their most logical target, they think of the NAACP symbolizes the greatest single obstacle to the spread of white racism.

In July of last year, these terrorists fired shots into the NAACP office in Baltimore. In August, a package sent by the terrorists exploded in the NAACP's Regional Office in Atlanta.

On Dec. 18, Robert Robinson, a Savannah attorney known for handling NAACP cases, was killed — literally blown apart — when he opened a package in his home. On the following day, a similar bomb was sent to the president of the Jacksonville, Fla. NAACP. She avoided certain death because of her suspicions.

On Jan. 1 of this year, white supremacists appeared at the NAACP headquarters shouting approval of the acts of violence. These attacks are not aimed at Ben Hooks and his staff alone, they are aimed at killing the heart of our resistance.

Perhaps your chances of getting bombed are slim because you don't work in a NAACP office or you are not a NAACP leader, but your chances of not having a job or being poor are good — if you're black.

That's why the NAACP has signed 49 "fair share" economic agreements with firms since 1982 and is currently negotiating with CBS Records as a breakthrough into the \$6.5 billion record industry.

The fair-share concept, as the NAACP's director of economic development Fred Rasheed explains, is

simple: blacks consume very heavily and blacks should get a "fair share" in return for keeping corporate profits high. For example, black teenagers alone buy over 40 percent of all records sold.

"Fair share" pacts guarantee that the firms will buy from black suppliers, donate money to non-profit community projects and, of course, hire blacks in fair numbers. The NAACP has been helping blacks in similar ways since 1909.

So when the District of Columbia NAACP branch sent out 2,000 letters in April 1990 asking for \$10 memberships, Timothy Pratt, the head of the membership committee, expected blacks to show their appreciation for all the dying and "fair shares" over the years. What kind of return did the NAACP get from 2,000 letters?

"As of today, we have not received a single response!" Pratt wrote in an open letter. But during this period, this same NAACP branch received more than 2,000 appeals for help from black people in D.C. — and not one person had a NAACP membership.

One of those asking for help had just been fired from a \$90,000 a-year job. During the good times, he didn't have the consciousness or courtesy to take out a \$10 membership. But once in trouble, he, like the racial terrorists, thought first of the NAACP.

It is obvious, if you think about it, that the white terrorists and blacks who do not support the NAACP have one thing in common. Neither wants to eliminate racism in America.



Pratt's response to the non-helping blacks was to remind them that the NAACP "would like to be in a better position to be of assistance."

Why? What does the NAACP owe people like the \$90,000 Negro who refuses to spend \$10 with the NAACP to protect his job?

If your car won't start or you have a flat tire, will the AAA come out to help you unless you have a membership? Do you know any organization that dispenses benefits without demanding some financial obligation? I don't.

By giving something for nothing, the NAACP is fostering the perpetuation of our historic dependency syndrome that white slave owners created. If you raise a child to expect something for nothing, you will get an ungrateful adult. Just ask the NAACP.

Nelson Mandela came to America last week to get political and economic help for his (our) struggle against racism in South Africa. Mandela did not promise to eliminate oppression without money. He told us he needed money. People can understand that,

As one Harlem mother told her 9-year-old daughter during Mandela's dynamic visit: "He just wants some justice for his people."

Contrast that with the motives of a national black leader who demanded \$10,000 from a small NAACP branch for a speech he never made. After legal bullying, he received \$5,000 for the five minutes he did spend telling the audience he could not stay and speak because his son was ill. Later on, he was seen on TV leading a march. Unlike Mandela and the NAACP, who are using their energies to free us, this black leader hypocrite-demagogue, just like the \$90,000 Negro, serve the same purpose as the racial terrorists who fire bullets into NAACP offices. They are enemies of our struggle.

But for some reason, perhaps due to misplaced loyalty, the NAACP refuses to tell those black people to grow up. So as a life member of the NAACP, I'll say it.

You owe the NAACP \$10! Many black youths spend \$179 for a pair of sneakers or \$200 for a scalp-engraved "how black I am" hairstyle, but refuse to go to college unless white people pay their tuition.

Therefore, send \$10 in money — not jive — to: NAACP, 4805 Mt. Hope Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21215 — NOW!

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television in Indianapolis on WFYI — Channel 20 Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

In tribute to Joe Wright and the Wilmington Ten

The Civil Rights Movement in the United States lost another soldier on June 13, 1990. William Dallas "Joe" Wright died in his hometown of Wilmington, N.C. at the early age of 37. Joe Wright was member of the Wilmington Ten who were U.S. political prisoners during the 1970s. Joe Wright was a freedom fighter who dedicated his life to the struggle for justice, liberation and freedom for all oppressed people.

The visit of Nelson Mandela to the United States has revived concern not only about the plight of political prisoners and the terror of racist apartheid in South Africa, but also, there is now a renewed concern about the plight of political prisoners here in the United States. The struggle against racism in this nation has not been easy, and it has taken its toll on those who would dare to speak out and on those who would dare to take a stand for racial justice.

Joe Wright was an exceptionally gifted and committed participant in the freedom movement. Too often today, leadership is being defined by media attention. But this was not the case for Joe Wright. The significance of Joe Wright's 20-year career is that his leadership emerged as a consequence of his undying love, unselfish commitment and his undying love, unselfish commitment and his unbridled determination to challenge the evils of injustice. Joe Wright was one of the youngest members of the Wilmington Ten. At the age of 17, he and his co-defendants were sentenced to a combined total of 282 years in prison in the state of North Carolina because the Wilmington Ten dared to demand justice in the local school system in Wilmington for African-American children. Yet, through nearly two decades of legal struggles to clear his name and the false charges which had been alleged by racist prosecutors to satisfy the backlash of racial prejudice during the early 1970s, Joe Wright maintained his dignity and self-respect. Joe never became bitter, even though he had more than good reasons to be angry at the systems of injustice that still perpetuate the victimization of the African-American community. Instead, after being paroled, Joe completed his undergraduate work at Talladega College in Alabama and became a legislative assistant to Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.) and chair of the House Committee on Civil Rights.

According to medical reports, Joe Wright died of sarcoidosis, a chronic illness. The time that Joe spent unjustly in the dungeons of North Carolina prisons certainly did not help his health. Joe often complained to prison officials about the inhuman conditions of incarceration. In 1980, the 4th Circuit U.S. of Appeals finally overturned the unjust convictions of the Wilmington Ten. Yet it was not until 1990 that Joe Wright's name was legally cleared by the expungement of his so-called "record" being maintained by the N.C. State Bureau of Investigation. Wright had successfully challenged in court

Civil Rights Journal

BY BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS

the refusal of N.C. law enforcement officials to expunge or clear his record. Again, it was Joe's determination that ultimately prevailed upon the system of injustice.

Ironically, during the last six years, Joe Wright had come to the point of being embraced not only by the African-American community in Wilmington, but also by the total community.

This happened not because Joe Wright became an "Uncle Tom" but the vast majority of residents of Wilmington began to understand more and more that this native son was a gift from God who continued until death to stand up for what was right and just no matter what race was involved. At Joe's funeral, inside of the church that 20 years ago

was the target of Ku Klux Klan violence, it was a unique experience to see the mayor of the city, the superintendent of schools, city council members and other elected officials all there to pay their final respects to Joe Wright. The African American community responded en masse to the Wright family's call for a "celebration" of Joe's life rather than a "mourning."

The local daily news editorialized: "But Joe Wright's greatest contribution to Wilmington was this: At a time when many have grown complacent or resigned in polite racial isolation, he made the effort to build bridges, both personal and political, over the gulf that still separates blacks and whites." A lasting tribute to Joe Wright is for all of us to make even greater efforts in the future toward ending all forms of exploitation and discrimination. We should always remember the example of Joe Wright.



Attacking affirmative action with lies and naivete

The attacks on affirmative action seem to follow three basic strategies — two dishonest, the other naive.

The dishonest claims are that affirmative action equals quotas, and that it only helps middle class African Americans.

The equation of affirmative action with quotas is a flat-out attempt to mislead.

Quotas have only been imposed by courts as targeted remedies for unconstitutional discrimination that kept African Americans out of specific jobs. Even in those cases, quotas are effective only until the offense is remedied.

And neither court-ordered quotas nor voluntary affirmative action programs require hiring unqualified people or admitting unqualified students.

So the quota issue is a false one. The current civil rights bill now before Congress includes anti-discrimination provisions whose opponents charge will induce employers to institute quotas out of fear of lawsuits.

That's not only false, it is an insult to the intelligence of businesspeople.

To Be Equal

By John E. Jacob

In this time of cost-cutting and emphasis on productivity, no employer will hire unqualified people or set quotas that dilute the productivity of the workforce.

After two decades of experience with affirmative action, we know that it does not lead to quotas.

And contrary to its opponents' slogans, the prime beneficiaries have been working class African Americans.

The inroads made by well-educated African Americans in corporate and professional positions get the most public attention.

But affirmative action was the tool that helped blacks get access to union

cards and skilled crafts jobs and helped disadvantaged black students win access to college opportunities.

Opponents of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 charge that its anti-discrimination provisions only help the better-off, but they know that the act was drafted to reverse Supreme Court decisions in cases involving low-paid minority cannery workers and office clerks.

Lately, another anti-affirmative action argument has been heard, wielded by some black academics who claim that racially-preferential programs have a negative effect on minorities.

Whites, they say, assume that such people owe their status to racial preferences, not merit. Therefore black accomplishments are thrust under a cloud, and individual achievers suffer from the implication that they need special treatment.

But since when did our society ever need an excuse to stereotype blacks or to assume that we are less capable than whites?

Unfortunately, that myth has been

a corroding influence on our society throughout America's history.

And why is such an argument rarely heard among white women beneficiaries of affirmative action programs?

They understand—as some African American academics apparently do not — that such programs overcome discrimination and allow merit to be rewarded.

Nor do I detect much anxiety among women about the danger of quotas or questioning of the obvious fact that affirmative action is necessary to expand opportunities for workers.

Special treatment in the form of active efforts to include African Americans in all aspects of our society is necessary precisely because of the special treatment that barred black people from access to all aspects of our society.

Affirmative action is a tool to remedy that — a means of opening a society hemmed in by racial barriers. It is not a quota system. It does not advance unqualified people. It benefits all minorities whatever their educational or class status.

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Science ed crucial to black progress

By BASIL D. HALLIDAY

Blacks comprise some 12 percent of the American population yet only a dismal 2 percent of all employed scientists and engineers are of African-American heritage. Blacks earn 4 percent of the baccalaureates and 1 percent of the PhDs in science. Unfortunately, this is a sour trend that has festered for some time.

In 1968, only 14 blacks earned a doctorate in science and engineering and only one of these was in chemical engineering. Even today these statistics are not a whole lot better because blacks with degrees in the sciences and engineering still represent a disproportionately low percentage of the scientific community. At this point, our very survival is at stake and thus the call for our black community to negotiate a relationship with itself is both imperative and urgent.

We, as a people, must prepare ourselves to go through the doors that were opened by our forefathers and must, ourselves, open new doors. For this reason, we cannot achieve our best if we take the attitude that we can't achieve. It does not help if we open doors and our legs run through them but our minds are too destroyed to make a contribution. We must not only focus on opportunity but we must pursue effort with a diligence that demands that we be judged not by the color of our skin but by the content of our minds and the results of that effort. We must remind ourselves that academic achievement in the classroom is as important, if not more so, as excellence on the athletic field. We must demand the respect of our teachers because it is equal to the recognition of our peers and the reverence of our society as a whole.

As we look around us, the message that "money is power" has embedded itself into the very fabric of our society and herein lies the key to overcoming as a people. To be rhetorical we must recognize that the complete education gives not only the power of concentration, but worthy objectives upon which to concentrate. It will, ultimately, transmit not only to the accumulated knowledge of the people but also to the accumulated experience of social living.

We are often quick to point the finger at our counterparts who would like to maintain the status quo and deny us our rightful place in the sun as "equals." I do not dispute that they have played a major role in our plight, but I would prefer to be proactive rather than reactive and thus I propose that we pursue science and engineering as career choices with an all out blitz.

Rarely, if ever, does a week go by without someone quoting the figures on black unemployment and the plight of black America. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, about 20 million new jobs will be created between 1992 and 1995. The fastest growing occupations, however, will be dominated by the technologically-oriented, higher-skilled jobs. For the "me generation" of black America (age 30 and under), the critical issue is the preparedness of black youth (especially black males) to adapt to the changing job market and how quickly they can make the change to take advantage of available opportunities as well as create new ones. History has taught us that if we fail to prepare ourselves not only socially but academically, we must prepare to fail. This failure will not only be because the larger society will refuse to view us with an open mind but we, ourselves, will be guilty of our own demise. It is my belief that this preparation, ultimately, must begin at home. Why should I, as a teacher, be more concerned about a child learning anything regardless of how much I am paid when his parents either don't care or don't know how to care?

According to the National Academy of Science, the education required for the workplace will be similar to that needed for college or advanced technical training. Specifically, employers stress the importance of the basic intellectual skills such as:

- the ability to draw correct inferences from written or mathematical information
- understanding oral instructions
- developing alternatives and reaching conclusions
- expressing ideas intelligently and effectively.

However, to be prepared for employment in the jobs likely to be available in the next decade, blacks must be enrolled, be tutored and be encouraged in rigorous courses not only in high school and college but as early as kindergarten.

At present there are sharp difference between black students and other students. Among bachelor's degree recipients during the 1980-81 school year, only 7.5 percent of black students majored in math, science, or computer related fields; 4 percent were in engineering, while 22 percent were in business and management and 21 percent were in social services or public affairs.

In 1982, the last year for which national statistics could be obtained, the National Research Council reported that black enrollment in the physical and biological sciences was far less than 2 percent of the total number of graduate school enrollees. Census Bureau reports indicate that during the same period, while blacks accounted for about 12 percent of the nation's population, they account for 11 percent of the nation's high school graduates, 8 percent of the four-year college students and 6 percent of the nation's four-year college graduates. More recent statistics show that only 55 percent of the blacks that do make it to high school actually graduate. The numbers seem to indicate that a tightening spiral exists for blacks within our educational system. By the time the Ph.D. level is reached, the prospective black scientists have been pinched out. Potential scholars are being lost long before they are able to apply to a graduate program in any field.

Each year of delay in seriously and successfully confronting this issue makes it more difficult. The present day's challenge is to decide whether we shall remain mute and victimized or move or out own resurrection by accepting the challenge to reform ourselves. It is time for a new beginning. The past is behind us, the future forever before us and the present is at hand.

Make a commitment to our future — the time is now to grasp the equality of opportunity that has been America's great unfulfilled promise.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The lottery belongs to black folks

The lottery belongs to black folks. That's our thing! The white folks have been jailing us down through the flick for playing the numbers; now they want to steal our thing — again! I truly don't understand why ain't somebody complaining about this gross theft! The lottery is a brain child of the black folks, so how come we ain't getting the most benefits? That's the way everything else goes. Now all of a sudden, they are talking "Lotto" and they stole our thing. The gall these white folks got. My mother would say: "scandalous!"

Now another thing that's sho-nuff scandalous, these folks running the Lotto are blood-suckers of the poor. They want all the money from those on welfare and social security; poor folks. Rich folks don't play the numbers, poor folks play the numbers.

The black community's got to step up and

ask for their *rightful cut*. Let's get to the bone of this matter. The numbers was *income* for a whole lot of people in the black communities. The numbers supported a lot of families and businesses in the black communities.

Surely we remember that? That source of income has not been replaced. They stole our thing and that took a chunk out of our income. The runners, the bank (if you were lucky enough to get a job at the number bank, you were rolling!), bodyguards, bookkeepers, cooks, etc. — yeah — that was a big chunk! We want our *rightful cut*. We (black folks) should be running the lottery (how in the hell did Jack Crawford get in the numbers?). We know more about the numbers than anybody.

The people who play the lottery (poor people) would get more of the money if black folks ran the lottery. We would mix up the numbers, the folks running the Lotto are just

greedy. They ain't got the poor people's welfare at heart. The poor will not benefit from the Lotto. The black communities will never see any benefits from Lotto. We have been robbed of a traditional enterprise. A hostile takeover, that's what they call it on Wall Street! We have lost too many treasures by this same ruse and we have not even acknowledged to ourselves that a robbery has taken place. If a brother runs in a store and takes \$20, we immediately identify and recognize that as robbery. That bunk about "black on black crime" — what about white on black crime? That makes that other stuff look like nothing. A terrible crime was committed when the white folks stole our numbers business from us. That's how I see it.

Robert E. Keeby
Pendleton

Church should provide stability

This could be a long hot summer and perhaps a warmer than usual fall and winter.

The question arises, "What can be done to alleviate the possibilities?"

There are many churches in Indianapolis, the largest denomination being Baptist, followed by the Methodists with smaller groups in descending numbers. The churches can, could and must assume responsibility in reversing the trend of pandemonium and chaos in our larger cities.

A percentage of the money collected on Sunday morning and during the various drives such as Women's Day, Men's Day and on ad infinitum, could be utilized to fund Junior League baseball for boys and softball for girls. Come fall and winter, we could organize boys and girls basketball leagues.

Some of the larger churches could fund individual teams, smaller ones could collaborate to sponsor a team.

Each participant could proudly wear a logo T-shirt representing his or her church and league. One should not have to be a member to participate, once the enthusiasm generated, membership would follow.

There could be two leagues, one Baptist, one Methodist, the smaller denominations could serve to balance out the two leagues. At the end of the season, the league champions could engage in a series to determine the city church league championship.

Trophies, jackets and certificates could be awarded at a banquet in honor of the players, their parents and other interested family members. The championship team and runner-up team would be the honored guests.

The trophies would not be permanently possessed by the recipients, but awarded to the new champions at the end of each season. The trophies would be prominently displayed in the foyer of the winning team's church.

This plan or modification there of would enable the many volunteers required, the opportunity to tactfully mold character, set goals and formulate plans to achieve those goals. These activities could eventually involve recalcitrant parents. Hopefully the enthusiasm developed could result in a greater degree of cohesiveness, not only in the family but also in the community. One result could be an enlarged junior choir, may be an increase in membership. The results could be gratifying for generations to come.

William Bess
Indianapolis

Adams article was excellent

The article about Kenneth (Adams, *The Indianapolis Recorder*, June 23) and his play was just excellent! Three of my children and I were there when the play opened on the 15th, as well as Kenneth's former college roommate, Marion Kelly and his wife, so Indy was well represented. Keep up your fine work.

Betty Nixon
Indianapolis

The lottery just gets your hopes up

On your article — is the lottery anti-black?

Yes, it is! I truly believe the Indiana lottery discriminates statewide. I used to watch the lottery faithfully every Saturday, and buy five - 20 instant lotteries — not anymore.

I not only don't buy their instant lottery, I don't even watch the show anymore. I think all blacks in Indianapolis should open their eyes and take count. How many blacks have made it on the show or had that golden opportunity to hit \$100,000 or even \$1,000 or \$5,000. Not even a third, to

my count, as compared to the whites. And your poor neighborhoods don't stand a chance in "you know what" of becoming wealthy.

Most of the people I know, including myself, try to get lucky, just one time pay off your bills, give your kids things, the might never have, get a decent car, a nice home — black people don't ask for much. But we do deserve to be treated fairly and the Indiana lottery doesn't do that for us.

I've had 20 entry tickets and never been called or picked once, and I really don't expect to be. I

really don't expect this lottery to do much for the black people except keep our hopes up high that we may someday get rich, and in the mean time drain us dry of our money and put us on the hand and say, "better luck next time." Only problem is next time never comes.

Just like so many things we've been sucked into and left hanging, the lottery is going to do it to us too. Please, write more articles on this so those who aren't listening will.

Mrs. A. Barnett
Indianapolis

Hats off to The Recorder Brewers

I'd like to commend the young brothers on *The Indianapolis Recorder* Brewers baseball team, I read the article on those little guys a few weeks ago I was really surprised at those young players' accomplishments. I was also surprised that, my nephew Anthony J. Garrett is one of those players.

I want to give special thanks to the coaches and other staff that have taken time to work with all

those guys, pretty tough bunch from what I've read. Thank God there are those that are willing to take their own time to set up these programs for our youth. Best of luck to each and every one of those *Recorder* Brewer players. Those young guys have heart.

Keep up the good work.

Samuel Stewart
Pendleton

Writing to The Recorder

Letters to the Editor of *The Recorder* are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be concise; they may be edited for clarity. The letters should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, *The Indianapolis Recorder*, P.O. Box 18267, Indianapolis, Ind. 46218.

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IPS

Continued from A1

discussion of the superintendent's position. "They want to do a selection process without any kind of input from the community," Rev. Anderson Sanders said.

Sources close to IPS say the board has already made the decision about who they would like to see succeed former Superintendent James A. Adams, who resigned to take the superintendent's job in the Lee County (Fla.) School District.

"Although there are no legal mandates that say they can select someone on their own, that's exactly what they're trying to do," said a source who asked not to be identified.

"People called to get in on the board meeting, which was initially planned as a restructuring meeting by the board, but were told this (the selection process) was not an issue that was to be discussed at that time," the source said.

Gilbert came to IPS two years ago and was not considered for the interim position because the board members thought it would give him an unfair advantage over other candidates interested in applying for the job.

Gilbert, however, is the favored candidate among many community leaders, parents and some board members.

"Clark is great dealing with geniuses, but he doesn't have the background needed to develop an urban curriculum that is low in funding," the source indicated.

IPS is in a financial crisis and wants to establish relationships with both the private and corporate sectors. Clark is believed to have a strong corporate background.

Stephen Hyatt, president of the IPS Board of School Commissioners, has indicated that he would like the next superintendent to be a person who can bring corporate interests to the district and work effectively with state lawmakers.

Prior to coming to IPS, Gilbert

MANDELA

Continued from A1

him speak, there was nothing but patience and anticipation when he began speaking in his deliberate precise manner.

Mandela displayed a knowledge of the culture of his host city, noting some of Detroit's more famous sons such as Stevie Wonder. Quoting from Marvin Gaye's popular hit, Mandela said, "Brother there is far too many of you dying; brother there is far too many of you crying."

Those words, he said, reflected the South African condition as well. He questioned how long the whites in his country would go on trampling on the majority black population and said that freedom was coming soon all over the United States and in South Africa as well. "We don't want apartheid to survive even one more day," he declared.

Mandela called for a non-racial, non-sexist society to the visible delight of his wife Winnie Mandela who later addressed the audience.

He maintained his stand on sanctions against the oppressive regime in his country and called for unity and support in the struggle against racism and injustice.

Olujoba Kruoudou, a 15-year-old from Indianapolis who made the 5-hour journey to listen to Mandela speak, said he was amazed at the response of both whites and blacks to Mandela. "Listening to him, I felt there was a chance for freedom; a chance that blacks can restore our place in the world," Kruoudou said.

Pat Brown, director of multicultural education at Indianapolis Public Schools, said it didn't make a difference that her group was not sitting close enough to Mandela, it was enough to be in his presence. "We could feel the energy and the struggle he has been through," said Browne.

Browne, a strong advocate of cultural education in the school curriculum, said she hopes that African Americans understand the connection between South Africa and themselves and draw from Mandela's strength to fight the battles they had to fight in this country. "Too many times, people don't understand the connection," she said.

served for three years as the superintendent for the Petersburg, Va. school district and worked as an advisor to Virginia Governor Douglass L. Wilder when he was lieutenant governor.

As a school administrator in the delivery of instructional services, Gilbert is an instructional leader, but he says, this does not mean he does not have the ability and skills to interact with the legislature.

Both Rev. Ann Byfield, pastor of Robinson Community AME Church, and Sanders said that the board should listen to the concerns of the community.

"I am a parent with a child in the IPS system," Byfield said. "And we want a superintendent who will address a comprehensive, sound and equitable urban education." Byfield is also co-vice president of the school 70 Parent Teacher Organization.

IPS expects an increase in the number of African-American students over the next few years, according to Educational Planner Beth Leonard.

This increase will make the majority of students in the public school system African Americans. Currently 49.8 percent of the IPS students are African Americans.

Sanders hopes the community meeting sends a direct message to the board. "The idea is to let them know that their current process is not democratic and if they don't allow us input, we'll see how they come out at election time," he said.

COURT

Continued from A1

candidates of their choice.

Prior to the decision, Laudig said the plaintiffs alleged that District 49 discriminated against the African-American community in Indianapolis by "diluting their vote and that, but for the racial gerrymandering, Marion County blacks could elect more candidates of their choice to the General Assembly."

After the decision, Laudig said, "I think it's an unprincipled decision. I think it was done to dump the case, but what do you expect from a Reagan appointee?"

Laudig said an appeal has already been filed with the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago and he hopes a decision is reached by mid-September.

"The evidence is that there is a violation of the Voting Rights Act and in Judge McKinney's viewpoint, we waited too late to file."

McKinney said "if it had been three Republicans who challenged a discriminatory district, the results would have been different."

Laudig also said that several witnesses were scheduled to testify on the negative effects of multimember districts on the African-American community.

Those witnesses included Rep. William A. Crawford and Sam Jones of the Indianapolis Urban League. Because the case was dismissed, however, none of the witnesses had a chance to testify.

After the ruling, Crawford said, "The primary effect is a continuation of the discrimination and the vote dilution that has effectively left the 18,000-plus African Americans in that area disenfranchised."

Crawford also added that he

He denied that the former policy would prevent blacks from being promoted.

Kimbrow said the policy was changed "because of morale problems and on the advice of the city legal department."

In 1985, the fire department noticed a migration of firemen to certain fire stations and the administration thought the department was "reverting back to the way it was," said Capt. Gary Campbell, public information officer for IFD. So IFD administration developed a policy to spread the number of minority firefighters throughout the system, he explained.

Michael Saahir, a black firefighter, said firemen went to the union and the administration to voice their complaints about the policy and received no assistance. At that point, many black firemen were called together to voice dismay about the policy. Saahir said, "many firemen were paying dues and were not being fully represented by the union."

Sam Denton, president of Indianapolis Fire Fighters Local 416, was pleased with the new policy. He said he has "fought this battle once," and feels that "seniority should prevail."

"Minority firefighters should be able to put in for the same move as others (white firemen)," Denton said.

Currently there are approximately 125 black firemen of about 760, Campbell said.

POLICY

Continued from A1

Saahir said the group met mainly to reach a consensus. He added: "The fire department is a good job and has a lot of opportunities and we want to have the access to take advantage of opportunities that the fire department has to offer."

"I see the novelty of an all black fire station, which hasn't happened since the early '60s," Campbell said. He said this could lead to the possibility of more scrutiny of the system.

Saahir said, "we were not asking for all black firehouses but full and equal access to all fire department vacancies. It's like one-way busing," he added.

Campbell said the new policy makes the white firefighters feel better and the blacks feel equal. He said the majority of firefighters have a kinship with each other, which is why they prefer working together. Campbell fears an all-black fire station would be misconstrued as being a segregated fire station.

AWARD

Continued from A1

not going to let anyone run me out of this neighborhood."

Hoskin, a retail services consultant for Merchants Bank, was the repeated victim of vandals who defaced her new home on the city's Near Eastside.

Fed up, Hoskin decided to fight back, but she didn't expect to see results so soon. "It went quicker than I expected," she said, "and they decided in my favor which makes me happy. I mean, you know you're a victim but it's so hard to prove."

Still, the money awarded Hoskin may be a long time coming. "Even though the Commission recommended \$79,000, that doesn't mean that I'm going to get it. Now the Commission has to locate these guys and inform them of the judgment," she said. Because the three charged in the civil rights violation were minors, Hoskin is unsure whether they can pay damages. She said, "I don't even know if any of them have jobs."

The house, located at 1121 N. Tecumseh, is in a predominantly white neighborhood. Hoskin was awarded the house for one dollar through a homestead lottery on Oct. 26, 1988. She said, "It's a beautiful house, it's just in the wrong neighborhood."

McGee stands by statements

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alderman Michael McGee, in his first public statement since he was censured by the Common Council, said he still supports violent actions after 1995 if conditions do not change in the inner city.

McGee, who hand delivered a letter typed on Black Panther Militia stationery to Milwaukee radio station WTMJ, said violence is "as American as apple pie."

The council censured McGee on a vote of 11-3 June 29 for advocating the future use of violence of the kind threatened in a recent sausage-poisoning scare and asked him to begin promoting "harmony and understanding" in the city.

McGee reported to police June 22 that a militant group had called his house about 12 hours earlier, saying that products of Usinger's Famous Sausage Inc. would be poisoned.

The group that McGee said made the threat, the Militant African Underground Squared or MAU-MAU, has not made any public statements regarding the incident.

The threat prompted Usinger's to recall 80,000 pounds of products and brought charges from Mayor John O. Norquist and Common Council President Tom Donegan that McGee had fabricated the story.

Effie Barry says she tried to darken skin for her husband

WASHINGTON (AP) — Effie Barry, wife of Mayor Marion Barry, says she tried to darken her skin at her husband's request 12 years ago after a reporter erroneously said she was white.

"I'm mulatto," Mrs. Barry said in a recorded interview with the syndicated television show "A Current Affair."

Her husband, "the consummate politician," urged her to "get a suntan" after the press "tremors" shook his first campaign in 1978.

The sunlamp treatments did not work, she added.

"So, a group of us, of my friends, we went to Hilton Head (South Carolina) and the mission was to get me a suntan so I would not appear to be too white in pictures."

"These are some of the kinds of things that are really silly when it comes to color and race," she said.

Mrs. Barry said she remembered teaching in New York City in the 1960s and being too white to be part of the civil rights movement. "So you really can't win sometimes," she said.

McGee earlier this year announced he was forming the Black Panther Militia and said the group would be forced to resort to violence if nothing is done to help the black community by 1995.

The censure action, which does not affect McGee's authority as a council member, was the first formal censure of a Milwaukee alderman in the 140-year history of the council.

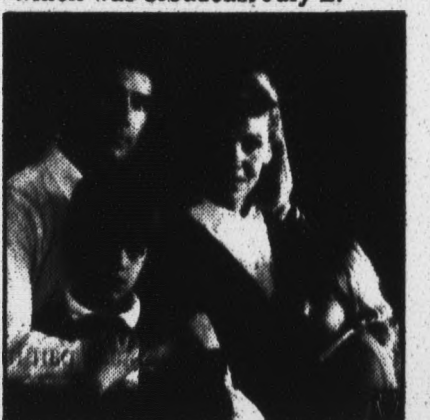
McGee, who has resigned from his posts on council committees, said in the statement he apologized for the actions June 29 of the mayor and some Common Council members.

"Instead of dealing with the problem, they once again created a perception that something had been done to stop me from pointing out the many inequities that Blacks suffer at the hands of whites in Milwaukee," he wrote.

"How do you think it looks nationally when 11 white aldermen and a white mayor censure a black alderman, particularly after 140 years of it not being done to any corrupt white alderman," McGee wrote.

McGee said if conditions for blacks in the inner city do not change by 1995, he would support "bombings, sniper attacks, assassinations, kidnappings, etc."

Mrs. Barry, whose father was white and mother was black, made the comments in the interview which was broadcast July 2.



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Religion

Dr. F. Benjamin Davis influences many

By **ERVENA FLOYD**
Special Correspondent

Dr. F. Benjamin Davis has influenced many young people who attended the Central Baptist Theological Seminary with his uncompromising and no-nonsense approach to teaching the gospel.

In fact, his ideas and attitudes can be found all over the country through his work and leadership at New Bethel Baptist Church, the Indiana Missionary Baptist State Convention and as president-dean of the seminary.

He's a busy man to catch, but recently found time to talk about issues affecting the Indianapolis African-American community.

Sitting in an office filled with plaques, citations, trophies and the like, Davis seems right at home hunched over a desk covered with papers and unfinished work. But when confronted with a problem or controversial issue, he is quick to ask, "what can I do for you?"

Today, there is great concern in church circles regarding the lack of women in key leadership roles in the black church, and the epidemic spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in the African-American community. What is the black church doing to address these concerns?

Because of the position of the Baptist State Convention, Davis feels that the burden of leadership should fall on a man's shoulders, as opposed to a woman's.

"We believe that all persons in society should aspire and accomplish whatever their abilities enable them to accomplish," he said. "But the question of leadership of the church, the leadership of the home and the leadership of the family, we believe to be the male prerogative."

Historically, the black church has been the medium in which African Americans expressed their love and faith with the black preacher at the helm. In today's

ever-changing society, many skeptics question the role of the black preacher and the significance of the African-American church.

"The church no longer has the role in today's society that it once had when the itinerant black preacher went from plantation to plantation trying to hold the slaves together," Davis said. "The role of the church is to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ and that is its primary role and those who accept the gospel become a part of it."

Davis says that the black church has always been the forerunner in civil rights issues, but noted that many people don't seek the leadership being offered today by the black church.

"We have always spoken out against oppression and always worked with organizations like the NAACP to help the oppressed," he said. "But today, we have so many black people who want to be their own leaders, and don't

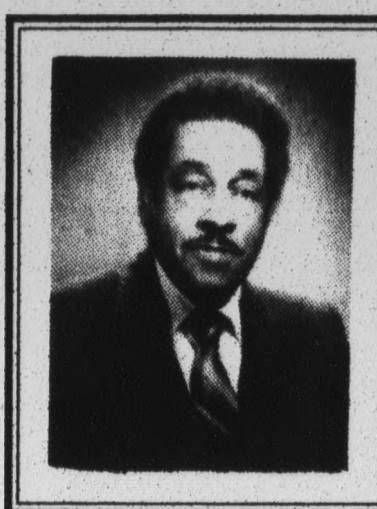
want to accept the leadership of the church. Instead, they prefer individuals in law professions, or one profession after another, but when they get in trouble, they blame the black preacher."

"It must be remembered that that it is the Christian religion that has liberated the black man through the forthright position of the black preacher."

Lately, the black church has been accused of turning a blind eye and deaf ear to those with the AIDS disease. Davis believes otherwise.

"The black church has always helped individuals who were sick in any area as much as it could, and AIDS is no special sickness that we have to help them in any way that is so different from other things," he said. "We simply support and help people who are sick."

He agrees that the disease has reached epidemic proportions, but feels that the media has drawn the black church response out of proportion.



DAVIS

portion.

He said, "If it is an epidemic, let's work at it as an epidemic and not as a racial thing. At one time T.B. (tuberculosis) was of epidemic proportions, however, they never went around to see what the black church was going to do about T.B. I think it's a racist approach, the way they are going about the whole thing."

Davis has no clue as to why the black church in particular has been singled out. "Of course we intend to help in any way that we can, but I wish they (the media) would stop trying to make it a black issue," he said. "Black folks get AIDS, white folks get AIDS too, and what is the white church being asked to do? This is racism, subtle racism and people are falling for it."

Davis recently returned to Indianapolis after attending the National Baptist Congress in New Orleans, La. last month. On June 26, Davis was also honored by the Indianapolis Chapter of The Links for his work in the community. He has no plans for retirement any time soon.

"I intend to continue doing what I'm doing — leading the Baptist congregation and working with Baptist organizations," Davis said. "In other words, my plan is to work until the end of my life."

Churches receive grants for ministries

A three-year experimental New Ministries Project has selected 15 Indiana churches to each receive a \$4,000 grant to start new ministries. The project aims to understand how new ministries are started in congregations.

The New Ministries Project is underwritten by the Lilly endowment in Indianapolis and is directed by Carl R. Smith, who for 11 years was executive of the Synod of Lincoln Trails, the Presbyterian governing body covering Indiana and Illinois.

Churches who will take part in the project are: African Methodist

Episcopal, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Roman Catholic, Free Methodist, Southern Baptist, American Baptist, Friends, Missionary Baptist and National Baptist. The congregations cover the state from Marion to Tell City.

The new ministries that these congregations wish to initiate include training laity in pastoral counseling skills, outreach to families of prisoners, evangelism among Hispanic migrant workers and starting a coffee house for teenagers.

The New Ministries Project

received 76 proposals from churches for consideration. The selection of the congregations was made by a panel of experienced church leaders, who based their decisions on how the proposals opened up new leadership roles for the laity, how they used the resources of the congregation, whether they presented something new for the parish, whether they appeared to be a project that would continue after the funding ceased and whether they appeared to be applicable to other congregations.

Local churches selected for the program include: *Emerson Avenue Baptist Church will teach survival skills to "at risk" junior high school students.

*Fellowship Baptist Church will conduct a ministry to jail and imprisoned inmates and their families.

*First Free Methodist plans to start a family care ministry to include training in the counseling of laity.

*Oasis of Hope Baptist Church plans to help young mothers and fathers develop parenting skills.

*Warren Hills Christian Church projects an after-school program to present Christian values for third through sixth graders.

In addition to the grant money, each church was also eligible for up to \$1,500 to assist in the further training of pastoral staff or lay leaders to enable them to be more effective in the new work.

Local Churches sponsor programs to feed hungry

A food giveaway for needy people was held last Saturday at the Witness for Christ Blessing Center, 6190 E. 38th St. The giveaway is held once-every-other month.

Volunteers gave away sacks of groceries containing meat, canned goods, cereal products and staples (sugar, flour etc) to families, homeless people or anyone else who was in need. In their effort to

feed the hungry, Witness for Christ, in conjunction with First Christian Missionary Baptist Church, sponsors a food pantry twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 to 6 p.m. An on-site feeding program is held on Fridays from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. All of the programs are free of charge.

Contact Helen Lands at 684-2256 for more information.

Jewish Rabbi honors Mandela

Following is the text of an invocation delivered by Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, opening the ceremonies in Riverside Church that honored Nelson Mandela Thursday, June 21 in New York City.

"We turn to you in prayer, O God, a prayer of thanksgiving for this day, which brings into our community a luminary, an incandescent spirit streaming light on our lives.

"According to the traditions of the Jewish people there are in this world 36 righteous souls, 36 just and holy individuals, by whose merit the world survives. Usually they are hidden, these noble ones, but in perilous times their identities may be revealed, their good works made known, enriching the very air we breathe.

"Today we greet one such man, whose passionate commitment of justice and human decency cost him his personal freedom for 27 years—27 years of confinement, 27 years of dreary isolation, his only source of solace the prayer of his people and many others the world over.

"His was an idealism that could not be crushed. Like water meet-

ing stone, it created its own channels, forming a cleansing stream. His sacrifice—in concert with the suffering of too many South African men, women and children—constitutes the human ransom that will redeem a nation from slavery.

"Now that this just man stands revealed, let us remember that righteousness is hidden as a potential within each of us.

The blessing that shines through Nelson Mandela can inform our lives as well.

"Let us then greet him with the promise of partnership, the promise that together with him we shall overcome.

"And so we pray: How long, O Lord, how long will raw hatred haunt the human race? Our earth is soaked with the tears of the blameless; the blood of every race cries out from the ground. How long shall innocent blood, cruelly shed in ceaseless conflict, plead all unheeded that we are din, and everyone the keeper of the other?

"Your law of justice, God, is sealed in the sanctuary of our soul. Its flame may flicker but will never be quelled. For that flame is your eternal spirit, ablaze within us all. Amen."

Ministry outreach combats youth apathy

By **KIM L. HOOPER**
Staff Writer

With such pressures as premarital sex, drug-alcohol use and gang violence, the church is fast losing our youth to the streets.

In this rapidly changing "information age," children and teenagers alike are replacing spiritual symbols and icons with the likes of Bart Simpson and the mutant ninja turtles.

That's why it's so refreshing to see a committed group of Indianapolis young men and women who are ready to hit the streets with an urban Christian ministry targeted directly at youth.

Youth United for Christ is an organization founded for the unification of young people in the church. The founders of the program (and Board of Directors), are all local musicians involved in the church. They include Rory Christian, 20, of "True Soldiers Gospel Rap Ministries," one of gospel's most promising new recording artists; Roy Cunningham, 20, of "The Elect;" the 1989 winner of the Gospel Excellence Ministries Musician of the Year award, Keith Phelps, 21; Kenny Phelps, founder of the newest Say No to Drugs Campaign - Kenny and Drums against Drugs and Samuel Wright, 19, vice president-director of Hallelujah Productions. All five are members of Grace Apostolic Church.

They founded YUFC - a group which seeks to bring about a change in the lives of their peers - earlier this year. The five founders got the inspiration to form the organization from a workshop they attended in Detroit.

"Because we're all involved in music, we attended a Young Artist's for Christ workshop sponsored by the gospel group "Commissioned," which provided insight on the music industry as well as a youth ministry," Wright said.

"We knew we didn't have anything like that here, and we knew that a lot of our youth today's youth so we decided to start a similar organization, like the one in Detroit to keep kids off the streets," YUFC plans to sponsor and conduct ministry workshops, concerts and spiritual counseling. Currently, there are 45 members of YUFC ranging from 13 to 25 years of age. Many are members of the YUFC Choir.

The purpose of YUFC, say Wright and Christian, is to help alert young people of their Christian responsibility to be active in their home churches, and tell others of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. They believe that YUFC provides a stepping stone for others who may not have shown an interest in doing community service work, or working in their church.

They also believe that children

are usually exposed to the church by their parents and families. However, by the time many of them pass adolescence, they lose interest in continuing their spiritual training. Christian says YUFC is designed to combat just that.

"Once you hit 13 or 14, there's got to be something at church that interests you," he said, adding, "it's easy to get bored. That's why this is a youth based ministry. It allows participants to be in total control of services during the workshops."

They chose to minister through music because they believe it to be the best medium for reaching their audience. "Music is universal and all people listen to it," Christian said. "It's an international language that all people understand. So if we can get our message across in song, then we have made the first step in achieving our goals."

Christian, a gospel rapper, believes that there is a special need for the type of ministry YUFC is embarking on.

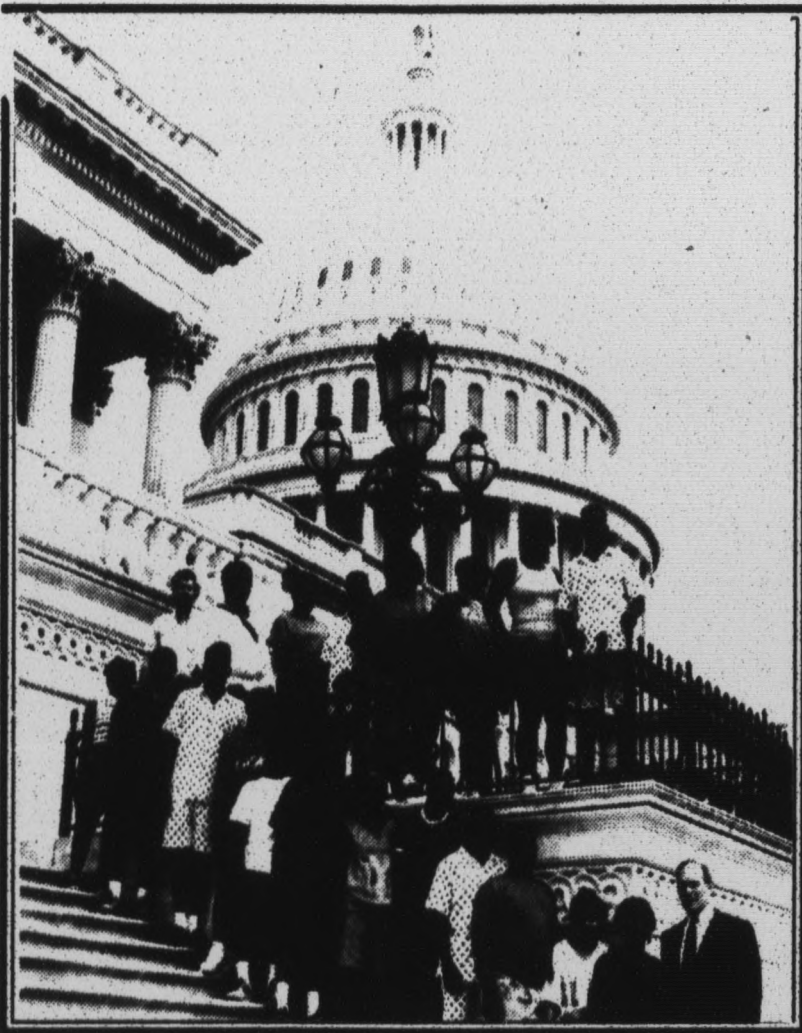
"If Muslims can take rap to present Islam positively with groups like Public Enemy praising the work of the Nation of Islam, then we as Christians can and need to do the same," he said. "We appreciate rap music, especially groups like Public Enemy that teach black kids to be proud of their heritage. But it is time for Christians to positively praise the work of Jesus and spread the word."

Wright believes that the the ministry even without the music, itself is significant. "I like music," he said, "but the opportunity to witness to the souls of Christ is what's important to me."

Both agree that the number one priority of YUFC is to unite the youth, and to develop more leaders and role models for both the church and society. Later this year, they plan to hold the "Essence Christian Woman" and "Ebony Christian Male" pageant.

"We want to show today's youth that there are positive role models, and that they can become positive black men and women," Wright said. "We want them to realize that there's more to life than drugs, and that they've got a soul that needs to be ministered to."

YUFC will have its first three-day workshop next month at Little Zion Baptist Church, 2602 LaSalle St., beginning Fri., Aug. 3 to Aug. 5. The YUFC Choir will perform a concert Sun., Aug. 5 at 3:30 p.m. The workshops and concert are free to the public.



Teens visit nation's capitol

On June 13-17, Indianapolis area teens from the Edna Martin Christian Center went to Washington on a retreat and met with Congressman Andrew Jacobs D-Indianapolis at the Capital Building. Standing from the bottom and up are: Congressman Jacobs, Nikiya Johnson, Marian Johnson, Gregory Jones, Tyrone Smith, Derrick Williams, Latasha Stewart, JaRoy Little, Craig Tumblin, Damien Hunt, Robert Stewart, Thomas Pindexter, Sharron Hill, Larry Lindley, Edna Martin Christian Center executive director, Robert Kiser, Evonne Brown, Greg Gilbert, Katina Simpson, Sharree Hill, LaToya Buford and Kris Brooks. The Center is located at 1970 Caroline Ave. 637-3776.

Letters written about Islam are half-truths

By **MUHAMMAD**
ABDUL-WAHID

Opinion

I have noticed over the past several months the appearance of several letters in The Indianapolis Recorder newspaper written by several people in a feeble attempt

to slander the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him).

These writers should be aware that no amount of twisted wording and half-truths can change the reality of the Prophet, nor prevent those who are sincerely seeking the truth from understanding Islam. They should instead take the

See ISLAM, Page A12

Religion Briefs

Non-profit organization offers bible classes

The Institute of Divine Metaphysical Research, a non-profit religious organization, is conducting weekly bible study classes. The classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday at the Fall Creek YMCA, 860 W 10th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Sundays from 12:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Ransburg YMCA, 501 Shortridge Road. Contact James Vaughn at 547-0811 or 876-9633 for more information.

Church to hold ordination services for Breland

The public is invited to attend the ordination service of Frank V. Breland Sr., to be held Sunday, July 8 at the Second Moravian Church, 1602 E. 34th St. at 4:00 p.m.

Bishop Rt. Rev. Dr. Stanley F. Thomas will officiate, and reception is scheduled immediately after the ceremony.

Holy Trinity Day Care Center is accepting registration

Holy Trinity Community Day Care Center and Kindergarten, is now accepting applications for pre-school and kindergarten. The center is licensed by the department of Public Welfare for children aged 3-10 years of age.

Starting Tuesday, Sept. 4, classes will begin. The fee is \$45 per week for one child and \$70 per week for two children. This weekly rate includes breakfast, lunch and two snacks. Contact Dr. Sue Ann Yovanovich or Carol Douglas at 638-9509, Monday through Friday for more information.

Muslim Journal offices move to another location

Officials from the Muslim Journal Offices have announced that they have relocated into the Chicago West Loop business district. All correspondence should now be sent to: The Muslim Journal, Inc., 910 W. Van Buren Ave. Suite 100, Chicago, Ill. 60607.

ISLAM

Continued from page A11

honorable path by letting people know the facts about Islam and Prophet Muhammad which are universally acknowledged by both Muslims and truthful non-Muslim scholars.

*Fact 1: Muhammad (PBUH) was born into a community of polytheistic people steeped in ignorance, and he (just as every other Prophet of the Almighty) raised the banner of Monotheism. He was successful in completing the establishment of a religion which is unsurpassed in the virtues it promotes, and the practical guidance it imparts.

*Fact 2: The Quran, unlike the present day Bible, is a scripture which can be PROVEN to be uncorrupted in its text from the time it was revealed, through Muhammad (PBUH), to the present day.

The ramifications of these two basic and simple truths are sufficient to refute all of those who would attempt to cover the light that Allah (an Arabic word mean-

ing the one and only true God), has blessed humankind with through Islam.

In closing, I would like to suggest that anyone interested in obtaining the truth about Islam to first seek out authentic Muslim sources, (the Islamic Book Service is a good source 317-839-7669). Islamic history is thoroughly documented and chronicles both the triumphs and failures of individual Muslims and various Muslim societies.

It should always be remembered that Islamic ideals retain their integrity, regardless of the personal shortcomings of individual Muslims.

Prophet Muhammad's vision was only to deliver the truth, and provide a living example of the implementation of that truth. The responsibility for inculcating Allah's guidance into the individual lives of each man and woman was, and will always be, the responsibility of each individual man and woman.

Piano Lessons (music theory and keyboard) Religious Music

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WOMEN'S DAY PROGRAM

July 15, 1990

COPPIN CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH

3201 N. Capitol Avenue

Theme: "Women In Christian Service" Psalm 37:5

10:30 am Guest Speaker: Sis. Juanita Bradley

Shiloh Baptist Church

3:30 pm Guest Speaker: Rev. Maudine Wordlaw

Light of the World Christian Church

Rev. Jerry Hawkins Pastor • Sis. Lillar Burton Chairperson

TRUE VINE MISSIONARY Annual SOCIETY DAY

July 8, 1990

3:30 pm

Sunday

At

Mt. Paron Baptist Church

3425 Boulevard Place

Speaker

Rev. Henry Johnson III

2nd Baptist Church of

Elyria, Ohio and

Congregation



Rev. Henry Johnson III

Everyone Welcome

Toni Collins General Chairman Kathleen Elmore President Rev. Fred League Pastor

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

1001 Hosbrook St.

MEN'S DAY JULY 8, 1990

Theme: Youth, Manhood & Old Age Eccl. 12:1-7

11:00 am - 3:30 pm

Special Guest - Rev. James Pitts and Congregation From Green Castle Baptist Church, Prospect, KY

Dinner will be served after morning worship.



Rev. James Pitts

Please join us in our endeavor that souls will be saved.

General Chairman
Dea. Wilbur Davis

Rev. Phillip Squires Assoc. Minister
Everyone Welcome

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH

2349-51 N. Keystone Way

50th ANNIVERSARY



July 7th & 8th

Saturday July 7 • 6:00 pm

Banquet and Dinner
West End

Multipurpose Center
617 W. 11th Street

Sunday July 8 • 3:30 pm Guest Speaker

Rev. Wayne T. Harris
and Congregation
of Mount Olive Baptist
Church

Sunday July 8 • 10:45 am Morning Worship Service

Filmore Artis, Jr. Publicity
Chairman

Rev. Charles Powell
Pastor

St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church

1703 East 30th Street

ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY

Sunday July 8, 1990

11:00 am & 3:30 pm

Theme: "Working Together In Christian Fellowship"
James 2:18-20



Mrs. June McIntyre
Member of St. Luke
Missionary Baptist Church



Mrs. Marsha Roach
1st Lady Christian
Missionary Baptist Church

ALL ARE WELCOME
Rev. Curtis L. Vance, Pastor

Friendship Missionary Baptist Church

761 N. Sheffield Ave.

73RD CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Sunday July 8, 1990 3:30 pm

Rev. Johnathon Bailey & Tabernacle Baptist Church

Family

will be our guest.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Sis. Edna Weathers
Chairperson

Dr. Authur Johnson
Host Pastor

EDEN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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Celebrating it's

11TH ANNUAL WOMENS DAY

Sunday July 8, 1990 • 11:00 am & 3:30 pm

11:00 am Speaker - Sis. Sherrill Shode

First Lady of Eden Missionary
Baptist Church

3:30 pm Speaker- Sis. Ann Gray

Member of Light of the
World Christian Church

Theme: "In Search of Excellence, A Goal Worth Pursuing"
Please take a moment of your time and read the following
scriptures. Proverbs 31:10 and Phillipians 1:10
Everyone is welcome and we urge you to come
out and celebrate this joyous occasion with us.

Sis. Rudy Hill
Chairperson

Sis. Debra Kennedy
Co-Chairperson

Rev. Bennie A. Shode Jr.
Host Pastor

NEW REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH

1806 N. Alabama

Senior Choir Anniversary

Sunday July 8, 1990

3:30 pm

GUEST

The Spirit of Truth Church Holiness Reverend
Bobby Finley Pastor

Reverend W.C. Groves Pastor

BETHANY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

3429 Prospect Street

MEN AND WOMEN'S DAY

Sunday July 8, 1990

11:00 am

WOMEN'S DAY SPEAKER

Sis. Susie Davie

Special Assistant to Mayor, and Minority Affairs
Member, St. John Missionary Baptist Church



Sis. Susie Davie

Theme:

Christian Women Determined,
Dependable and Committed To
Follow Jesus - Eph 5:1

3:30 pm

MENS DAY SPEAKER

Rev. E. E. Russ

Pastor of Greater St. James
Baptist Church



Rev. E.E. Russ

Theme:

Men Equipping Themselves
For The Coming of The Lord
II Peter 3:18

Come and worship with us
T. L. Hines, Jr. Host Pastor

'Here-I-am-worship-me'

Dear Ms. McCane,

I have been an avid church member for many years and I just deeply love my pastor. I believe him to truly be a God-inspired man, and he is very educated and very qualified. He is also very humble, therefore, what I'm about to ask you doesn't apply to him at all.

When I read in one of your recent columns about ministers being held in such high esteem, I thought about another concern which people rarely talk about. And that is when pastors have the nerve to put their pictures up in front of the sanctuary.

I have been to some churches where the deceased pastors, church founders or the present minister are all displayed big and bold, right up there on the back walls of the pulpits.

Talk about "misdirected worship," that's the pits. I feel that this kind of audacious egotism on the part of a pastor is definitely out of place! If anyone's picture appears in such a hallowed place, it should be that of Christ himself.

I visited such a church some months ago and found it hard to concentrate on the service. I was too busy trying to figure out why this preacher had a large gold-framed portrait of himself up there in that pulpit, right above the baptismal pool.

What do you think of such "Here-I-am-worship-me," tactics? Please withhold my name.

From the
Front
Pew

By ETHEL
MCCANE
OPINION



Dear reader,

Like you, I too have problems with pastors who feel that their pictures are a symbol of the religious experience. And like you, I have visited churches where this is practiced.

Frankly, it gave me an uncomfortable feeling in the pit of my stomach, and told me that with a little leeway, this particular religious leader could easily become another "Jim Jones."

I remember sitting in these churches and wondering if the pastors were really the pompous, pulpit creatures they seemed, or just insensitive and unknowledgeable about what fosters people's opinions about the church.

Just to preclude being such a know-it-all, I asked several persons throughout the city about how they felt about this particular issue. Some of the comments were: "I don't think it's a good idea," "My pastor would never be that bold," "No, that's a place reserved for sacred symbols," "Well, I really don't see anything wrong with it if the members think it's all right,"

"I'm looking for a church home, but if I visited a church with some Turkey's picture hanging over the baptismal pool, I'd never join...that would turn me off!"

In an interview with Evangelist Virginia Wesley, Church of the living God, she shared the following: "I don't have any problems with the picture. I feel that it's a means of recognition for our ministers that has probably come down through the years. I think of it as a tradition that probably developed from a need for us to herald ourselves in the days when society-at-large did not."

She added, "It really doesn't deter me from my real purpose for being there."

Rev. Joe Hill, of New Baptist Church said, "I believe that if a picture of the minister, whether deceased or presently serving hangs anywhere, it should be in the vestibule or church entrance.

Well, there you have it. Perhaps ministers will rethink the photo placement. Or perhaps they won't. But I, and others in the church world have shared our opinions...from the front pew and the pulpit.

We encourage readers to write, submitting questions or comments for From the Front Pew. Address comments to: From the Front Pew, The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46218. Readers may request to have their names withheld.

Kenyan Churches being oppressed by government

While political changes in Eastern Europe and South Africa have undergone a dramatic transformation of historic proportions, there is "unfinished business" within the Anglican church in Kenya and the local government.

Churches in Kenya are under attack by President Daniel arap Moi, who has angrily denounced churches there for allegedly plotting to destabilize his government, according to a recent report.

Recently, 10 bishops of the Kenyan Anglican church signed a statement in support of Archbishop Manasses Kuris, who in mid-May challenged the government to produce the names of Anglicans allegedly involved in forming a "hit squad" that would assassinate political

Church
World
Today

BY VIRGINIA
KERSEY



war between the two institutions of religion and church, but it will also ignite a war between the two institutions of church and state. Furthermore, it will ignite a war amongst the African race.

A large portion of Black Africans are members of the Anglican church, including Bishop Desmond Tutu who is the official Archbishop of South Africa.

Another report from the Nairobi-based news service, All Africa Press, said the Anglican bishops disassociated themselves from any subversive activity in their statement, and also called on the government to call a national convention to discuss a "political system that will respect the rights and freedoms guaranteed by the constitution."

leaders and civil servants in Kenya.

Although the battle between the two forces may not have racial ulterior motives, it most certainly might be instrumental in inducing a new type of "civil war" within the church. If there is any accuracy to reports of Christians from the Anglican congregations have locking arms with their president, then they have naturally become dissenters of the Anglican church. This will not only initiate a

The Deadline for all articles, photos or ads in religion is Friday by 5:00 p.m. Churches we want to hear from you.

Send us your press releases or announcements to:

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Indianapolis, IN 46218

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SUNDAY MORN. WORSHIP.....10:45 AM
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thine heart;
and lean not
unto thine
own under-
standing
Proverbs 3:5

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Rev. Joy L. Thornton
Pastor
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Worship 6:00 P.M.
Mid Week Bible Class
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4:00 PM WHMB Ch. 40
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Light of the World Christian Church
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THURSDAY - 6 - 7 PM - YOUNG CHRISTIANS UNDER CONSTRUCTION (YOUTH BIBLE STUDY
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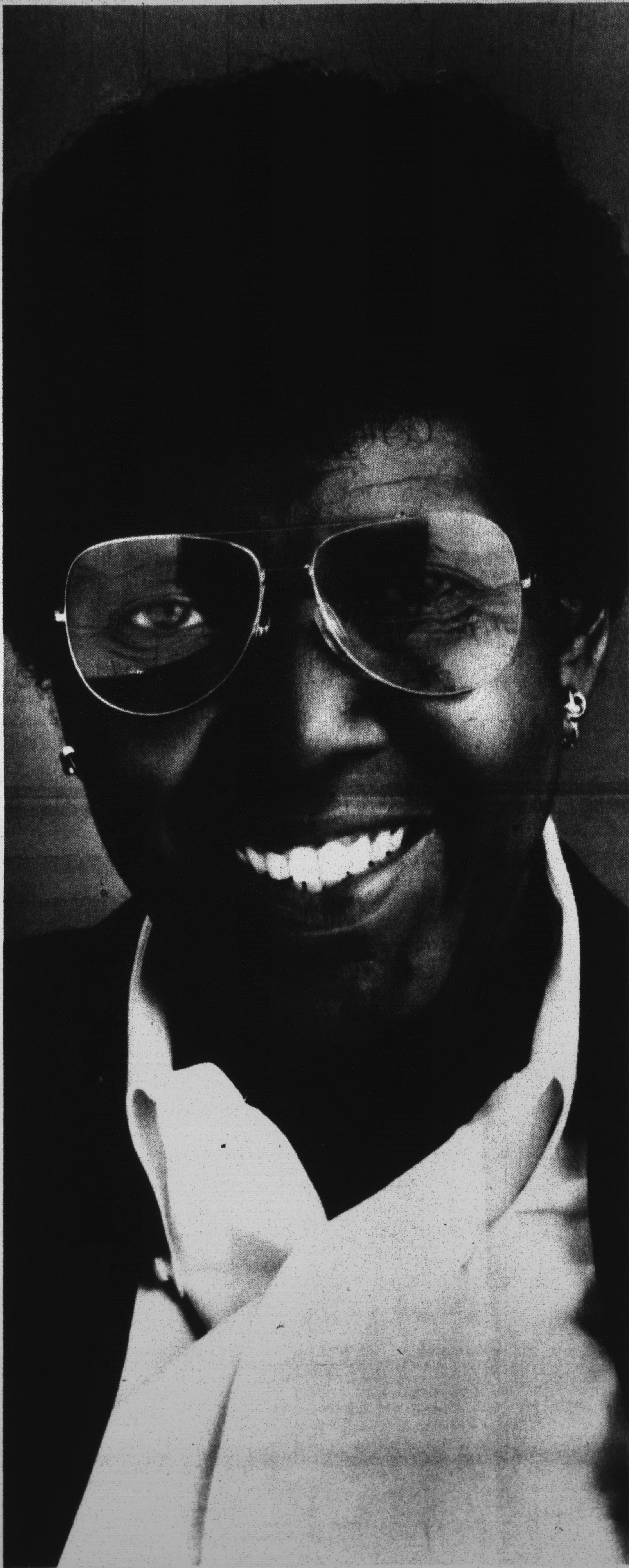
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*"The Bill of Rights
was not ordained
by nature or God.
It's very human,
very fragile."*

BARBARA JORDAN
FORMER MEMBER OF THE
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"The Bill of Rights has been
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"While I was born into pov-
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And the liberating force through-
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"It's where the United States
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out it, this country as we know it
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Expo's entertainment line-up hotter than July

By AUDREY GADZEKO
Managing Editor

Has Expo got it going for Indiana this year.

What is often described as the nation's most well kept secret promises to be larger than ever with lots of big names in both the entertainment and political arena.

Organizers pulled no stops when it came to procuring entertainment and the result has been a varied and impressive array of black entertainers that are sure to appeal to all tastes - young or old.

"There is something there for everybody," says Expo's Tanya Woodard.

Starting the line-up are some of the hottest and best in rap music. On the bill for "Rap Tour '90" are Heavy D and the Boyz, Public Enemy, Digital Underground, Kid n Play and En Vogue. They will be performing at 7:30 p.m., July 14 at Market Square Arena.

For those who prefer a slower pace, maybe the IBE Jazz Affair at the Walker Theatre on July 14 is the place to be. This free musical event features national jazz artists Jimmy McGriff, Bobby Floyd and Joy Tobin as well as Indy jazz greats such as Jimmie Coe, Larry Ridley, Killer Ray Appleton, David Young, Pharez Whitted and Melvin Rhyne,



Heavy D and the Boyz



Junior Walker and the All Stars

and the 74th Army Jazz Band. There will be two shows — one at 6:30 p.m., the other at 10 p.m.

If gospel is your thing, then 5 p.m. on Sun., July 15 be at Black Expo Sunday to enjoy Bobby Jones Gospel BET taping, featuring some of Indy's top recording artists.

The IBE Music Heritage Festival, three days of free outdoor concerts at the American Legion Mall, begins on Fri., July 20 with the Benson & Hedges Rhythm and Blues Concert. On the bill are Regina Belle, Howard Hewitt, E.U. and Indy's own Da'Ron.

The much talked about Seagrams' Gin "Taste of the Blues" takes place on Sat.,

July 21 with Johnnie Taylor, Bobby "Blue" Bland, Shirley Brown and Kinsey Report.

Then on Sun., July 22, it's time for nostalgia with the "Classic Oldies" featuring Blue Magic, War, Wilson Pickett and Junior Walker and the Allstars.

The crowning moment in this spectacular entertainment extravaganza comes on Tue., July 24 with the Janet Jackson Rhythm Nation Tour 1990. The concert, which takes place at 7:30 p.m. at Market Square Arena, will also feature Chuckii Booker.

In addition to the scheduled performances above, there will be appearances by some top entertainers.

Actor Louis Gossett Jr. will make an appearance to on July 21 at the Indiana Convention Center to receive the Senator Carolyn Mosby Above and Beyond Award and to speak for Education and Volunteer Day; singer-producer and home boy, Babyface, will also be in town to receive the Founder's Award.

Also scheduled to appear will be singer Stacy Lattisaw, Jermaine Jackson and The Good Girls, Domino Theory, Carl Anderson and boxing promoter Don King.



Janet Jackson

Snow trying 'Something New'

On Wednesday night in the spring and summer of 1988, a visitor to a lower Manhattan night spot called Acme could find its patrons dancing to the roadhouse R&B sounds of a local band called the Hudson River Rats. And on a really good night, that visitor could see the Rats bring on a very special guest: Phoebe Snow, singing blues, soul and rock & roll tunes with a passion and skill undiminished by time.

Phoebe will be appearing, for a rare one night only performance, with Paul Shaffer and The World's Most Dangerous Band at Starlight Musicals, 400 W. 49th Street, on Fri., July 6 at 8 p.m.

Those hot nights at Acme set the stage for the release of "Something Real," the first new album by Phoebe in eight years and her debut for Elektra Records.

"Those nights were a lot like my early days in the Village," says Phoebe. "Everything I loved about music came alive again. It was the greatest shot in the arm I'd had in years, and on the heel of those gigs I got signed to Elektra."

"Something Real" is not only a timely comeback by a much-loved singer. It may also be the very best album of Phoebe's long career. Certainly, it's the one of which she is most proud.

"I don't know how, ultimately, I'll be categorized," Phoebe said. "I swing pretty wide on this record. But I do know what my heart and soul are telling me, creatively speaking, and that's what I'm



PHOEBE SNOW

doing on this album."

Phoebe was born in New York and raised in Teaneck, N. J. "There was always a lot of music in our house," she said. "My mom was a former dancer turned dance teacher, and part of the Coney Island, left-wing bohemian crowd of the '30s along with people like Woody Guthrie; my dad was a real archivist of show music, classical and jazz. I heard all of that and the blues, people like Leadbelly, and of course rock and roll."

Dino Airlani brought Phoebe to Shelter Records and label head Denny Cordell as producer. She was signed in 1973, and ("after about four different false starts")

released her self-titled debut album in 1974. Its first single, "Poetry Man," shot to Number 5 in January of 1975.

"That kind of overnight success is pretty frightening," she said. "I was already an insecure person when I started. Combine that coupled with a barrage of lawyers, accountants, managers, fans — people who just overwhelm you with their attentions and drown you in the amount of information you're supposed to process."

For more information about Phoebe's appearance, call (317) 631-5700.

Album's goal is to change your life

"Chapters: A Novel By Evon Geffries and The Stand" is an album which introduced a group distinguished by a compelling ability to create passionate and skillful music.

Cuts such as "Stand and Deliver," "Sex Without Love," and "Why Does It Hurt When We Kiss" exhibited the trio's unique production and vocal styles, and a broad range of sounds and textures.

Following up on that release and featuring a new name, The Family Stand, is their second album, "CHAIN."

As "CHAIN" demonstrates, The Family Stand have once again come up with something special: music that fuse all the elements of contemporary R&B, rock, hip-top, and jazz. The album was released by Peter Lord, V. Jeffrey Smith and Sandra St. Victor. Peter, Jeffrey, and Sandra have combined forces to create an album that puts them firmly in the vanguard of music for the '90s.

With its funky, insistent rhythm, and lyrics poetically describing the grim realities of inner city life, "Ghetto Heaven," the album's first single, typifies The Family Stand's singular approach toward their music. "The song consists of three episodes," says Peter. "In each one, someone is trying to escape the oppressive realities of life through some of the more common ways — through love, drugs and religion."

The rock-flavored "Last Temptation," with its intense, urgent vocals, is a song about freedom, or more accurately, the lack of it. "You can get free of just about anything," notes Sandra. "But it's easier to break the pattern of addiction to almost anything except a love addiction."

"Twisted," with its witty, tongue-in-cheek lyrics set against a strong hip-hop beat, is yet another example of The Family Stand's ability to convey a timely message while employing contemporary, hard-hitting musical styles.

Demonstrating their aptitude for mixing musical

elements, The Family Stand offer a veritable potpourri of diversity on "CHAIN." The tender, plaintive ballad "In Summer I Fall;" the earthy, soulful instrumental "Oversaxed," and the hypnotic "Little White, Little Black Lies" all create a thread of continuity throughout the album.

"We all came up listening to albums that were full-out albums, rather than just collections of hit songs," they agree. "Records by artists like Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye and Earth Wind & Fire. We want our albums to have that same kind of connectivity."

"We approached making this album with the same degree of artistic integrity we put into our first album," says Jeff. "We made the production a little simpler to make it more accessible but without sacrificing any of the music's heart."

"We're taking what we do to the next level," says Sandra. "And we think people will understand what we're up to because we're talking about real life, real situations that folks deal with. Whatever we do in music, it has to be real. We want to effect change in people's lives."

Said Peter: "The album 'CHAIN' is about breaking patterns in life, getting free emotionally, politically, sexually, and spiritually. The common thread throughout all of the songs is one of getting free."



Entertainment Briefs

Musical Notes

Stanley Clarke and George Duke have enjoyed over two decades of popularity and acclaim in all facets of music — from performance and composing, to arranging, scoring and producing. Together again, Clarke and Duke will bring their electrifying blend of jazz, funk and pop stylings live to the Merrillville, Ind. Star Plaza Theatre and Resort Friday, July 6. Star Plaza Theatre is located at 800 East 81st Avenue, about an hour southeast of Chicago. The Clarke/Duke Project concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Ticketmaster, Burgner's, Rose Records and the theater box office at (219) 769-6311.

Starlight Musicals presents a musical season featuring Paul Shaffer and The World's Most Dangerous Band July 6; "West Side Story" July 18-22; "Baby" July 25-29. For more information about concerts or musicals, contact Timothy Moore Starlight Musicals, 400 W. 49th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208 or call 631-5700.

The Purdue University Summer Band, comprising student, staff and community musicians presents its 1990 concert at 7 p.m. July 10. Slayer Center of Performing Arts. Audience is encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

Visual Sites

International architect Michael Graves will have an exhibition of his work in the Churchman-Fehsenfeld Gallery at the Indianapolis Art League from June 30 - Aug. 5. On display will be original drawings, three dimensional models and design objects created by Graves; as well as his design (3-D model) for a proposed addition to the Indianapolis Art League. This proposed building will mark the first Michael Graves public architecture for this city, and will put Indianapolis "on the map" architecturally.

Elegant gold and silver jewelry and brightly colored silks will grace the Kentucky Art and Craft Gallery from July 5 through Aug. 17. These luxurious wearables have been created by Kentucky artists Andrea Carnahan, Kim Huber, and Pam Rockwell. An opening reception to meet them and view their work will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on July 17.

"Urban Images," selections from Purdue's permanent art collection, will be on display 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, through Aug. 3 at the Stewart Center Gallery, Stewart Center at Purdue. Southern Graphics Society print exhibition. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday, through Aug. 20. Krannert Drawing Room, Krannert Building.

The Indiana Arts Commission is seeking nominations for advisory panelists to serve on the state arts agency's grants review panels beginning this fall. Anyone interested in submitting a nomination should send the name of the nominee with resume, address, and telephone number to: Peter Jacobi, chair, Indiana Arts Commission, 47 S. Pennsylvania St., Sixth Floor, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. Attn: Panelist Nominations. Nomination deadline is July 20.

For the Family

Western horsemen as young as six vie for top honors at the annual Western Horse Show at the Indiana State Fairgrounds July 14-22. More than 100 Indiana residents compete in the show; competitors also are expected from throughout the nation, and England. More than 1,500 horses are expected.

Quarter Horse competition opens the show at 8 a.m., July 14, in the Coliseum. Evening events start at 6 p.m. with girls barrel racing, along with pole racing and other timed events.

Border Books Shop will be offering limited programs this summer due to the construction of a new addition to the store. Each Thursday evening in July and August, at 7 p.m. storyteller Joanne Durbin will host a Bedtime Story Hour for children aged 2 and older in the Children's Department.

Rosen Shontz, an award-winning pair of children's music performers, will present the Kids Fest 90 concert July 7. The concert, sponsored by Cathedral Arts Inc., will be held at noon at the Hilton U. Brown Theatre on the campus of Butler University.

For more information concerning the event, call Wm. S. Connor & Co. Inc. at 637-0046.

Eagle Library 3325 Lowry Rd., hosts a jewelry-making workshop for school-age children at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. July 9.

In these free programs, presented by Paula Scott-Frantz, children will learn to make pins, badges, bracelets, earrings and necklaces. Craft materials will be provided, but children are asked to bring a "found" object such as fake jewels to use in their projects. Parental help is requested for children under the age of eight. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 291-0509. Eagle Library is located near 34th and Georgetown Rd.

Junior and senior high school student are invited to discover the art of radio during a two-week workshop at their choice of two locations in Indianapolis. S.A.Y. '90, Summer Arts for Youth Workshop, will be held July 9-20, at the Concord Center, 1310 S. Meridian and July 23-Aug. 3 at St. Joan of Arc, 4217 N. Central Ave. The workshop will be held Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Students will design a "radio hour," including their own visual arts, script, original music, movement and audio. Call 925-4043 to register.

Center Stage

"Educating Rita" by Willy Russell, will be presented by Purdue Professional Summer Theatre, 8 p.m. July 12-21, with an additional 3 p.m. matinee July 21 (no performance July 16) at the Experimental Theatre, Stewart Center. For tickets call 494-3933.

The American Cabaret Theatre located in the upper level of the Athanacum at 401 E. Michigan St. will hold auditions for its 1980s show from 7-9 p.m. July 9-11. Performers should bring both an up tempo song and a ballad, and be prepared to dance. Look alike and sound alike "celebrities" (i.e. actors and singer/dancers who can imitate Michael Jackson, Madonna, Bruce Springsteen and other popular performers from the 1980s) are also needed. Submit resumes for technical positions. All are paid positions. For further information, call the American Cabaret Theatre 631-0334 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

'The Family Handbook of Drug Awareness'

A former \$50-million-a-year cocaine kingpin has brought the full spectrum of illicit drug misuse into new perspective in a masterfully detailed drug montage entitled, "The Family Handbook of Drug Awareness."

Michael Foman was arrested in 1988 and charged with being an upper-level conspirator in a smooth, nonviolent drug organization colorfully code-named "CABARET."

The group is alleged to have operated from New York to North Carolina and to be responsible for distributing cocaine to VIP's and entertainment personalities for more than 10 years.

Foman, a native of Washington who served honorably in the U.S. Marines and twice decorated for valor in Vietnam, has redirected his vast, diverse drug knowledge to enlightening the public on how to effectively address drug concerns on a realistic and pragmatic basis. "Showing eggs frying on a hot grill, and trying to convince streetwise kids this egg is their brain are wholly out of sync with their intelligence and completely counter productive," he said in a recent interview.

He insists his operation did not include youthful consumers, and believes effective intervention or



deterrence should center around a realistic understanding of the multidimensional characteristics of drugs by both user and public. "Overexaggerated illustrations and amplified media sensationalism spark curiosity, not defuse it."

Initial reviews of Foman's effort have been positive and have been highly praised, particularly for its straightforward simplicity.

The National Narcotic League, a Washington-based drug counseling and intervention group reviewed the book and writes: "A former drug dealer affords us a complete and comprehensive view of what has become the most dramatic concern of this generation: drug abuse."

From someone who is uniquely qualified to bring into sharp focus a true image of the drug spectrum, we began to formulate concepts for a realistic approach to resolving much of this problem."

Foman tells us drug associa-

tion, in cases of both young and mature users, is one of cumulative progression during its primary phase. "This is the stage when intervention is most likely to be effective. "In the beginning," he says, "the user appears to exist in limbo, not wholly committed to drugs yet unwilling to exercise abstinence. All too often, the distinct transformations in the user's personality dynamics are overlooked by family and friends due to a lack of awareness. They lack a fundamental understanding of drug-induced behavior."

Taking full advantage of Foman's expertise to broaden public awareness, Premiere Publications has agreed to publish this extraordinary narrative, and it's not available in paperback.

Foman will receive no financial considerations or royalties for his work. Though entitled, he has waived his rights in favor of several drug education projects and is, himself, responding to request, via mail, from those families who have become morassed by the current drug epidemic.

The book can be ordered from the sponsor, The Narcotic League, P.O. Box 2277, Washington, D.C. 20013. Foman can be reached at Code 198271, Route 1, Box 500, Westover, Md. 21871.

Local blues musicians to perform at Central Library

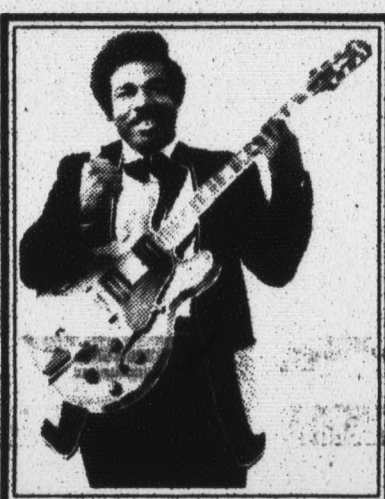
Local blues musicians Yank Rachell and Harvey Cook will perform in Cropsey Auditorium at Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St., in a free concert series, "Summer-time Blues," sponsored by the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library.

Blues mandolin artist Yank Rachell performs at 7 p.m. on July 9. Rachell's career has spanned 60 years, during which he has performed in Canada, Europe and most of the United States. He has lived in Indianapolis since the 1950s, when he moved from Tennessee.

Rachell and his music are the subject of a 1989 PBS documentary, "Yank Rachell — Tennessee Tomado."

In his music, he is considered an innovator of the moment, and his appearances are marked by unrestrained vocals and his blues mandolin.

Harvey Cook and the Bluetones perform at 7 p.m. July 16. For nearly 30 years this traditional six-piece band has been performing Chicago and Delta styles blues.



HARVEY COOK

Harvey Cook has been playing guitar since 10, and has played with musicians such as B.B. King, Little Walter, Sonny Boy Williams, Scott Harrington and Little Johnny Taylor.

Cook also came to Indianapolis in the 1950s, where he formed his band which has toured throughout the Midwest and Mississippi.

These concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, call 269-1762.



YANK RACHELL

Know Your Entertainers

By Clem Tiggs
No. 197 in a series



THOMAS

The star of the column this week is Ella Thomas, vocalist. Ella begins by telling the world her interests in music.

"I should be selected to participate in Starquest '90, because I am in pursuit of becoming a nationally known recording artist," Ella said. Starquest '90 will allow me the opportunity to make my debut to the judges at "Black Expo 1990" and to everybody in the world.

This young lady has been in Indy for over 5 years. She has been all over the South singing with the best, including gospel workshops with Tramine Hawkins, Donald Veil, Johnny Gill and background singers for Barry Manilow, among others. Her vocal training was at Alabama State University in the choir as an alto, then the Young Heart Gospel Choir as soprano and later a charity ministry for Christ as lead vocalist. Born in Russell County, Ala., she has participated in various talent shows, gong shows and pageants in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana.

To her credits are a stint with Springer Opera Theater in Columbus, Ga.; a trophy for special talent in the Miss Phoenix City Pageant and second runner up in the same pageant. Her hobbies are reading and sports. She is looking to the future to become a nationally known recording artist like the late great Sarah Vaughn. She also likes the style of Nancy Wilson, Dionne Warwick and Patti Labelle. She says to young people: "Don't do drugs, get a good education and trust in God." That's A Rap.

To All Musicians:

Jumping to conclusions is not half as good exercise as digging for facts; don't be a cloud because you failed to become a star; the easiest person to deceive is yourself. Think About It.

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Stacy Lattisaw



KID 'N PLAY



Regina Belle



Louis Gossett, Jr.



Johnnie Taylor



Heavy D and the Boyz



The Good Girls



Wilson Pickett



Blue Magic



Jermaine Jackson



Shirley Brown

Saturday July 14

RAP TOUR '90

Heavy D and the Boyz ■ Public Enemy
Digital Underground ■ Kid n Play
EnVogue ■ 7:30 p.m. Market Square
Arena 300 E. Market St. Admission
\$17.50 Produced by G Street Express

IBE Jazz

Featuring Jimmy McGriff ■ Bobby Floyd
Joy Tobin ■ Indy Jazz All Stars:
Jimmie Cole, Larry Ridley,
Killer Ray Appleton, David Young
Pharez Whitted & Melvin Rhyne
The 74th Army Jazz Band 6:30 p.m. &
10:00 p.m. Two shows Madame Walker
Theatre 617 Indiana Ave. Free admission
Produced by NABISCO BRANDS Inc.
and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco

Sunday July 15

Black Expo Sunday

Bobby Jones Gospel BET Taping
featuring Indy Top Recording Artists
5:00 p.m. Madame Walker Theatre
617 Indiana Ave. \$5.00 Donation

Monday, July 16

Rev. Jesse Jackson Day & Ecumenical Services

Speaker: Rev. Jesse Jackson
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Light of the World
Christian Church 5640 East 38th St.
Free to the public

Tuesday, July 17

Religion Day Services

Speaker: Dr. T.J. Jemison, President
National Baptist Convention Inc. U.S.A.
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Christ Missionary
Baptist Church 1001 Eugene St.
Free to the public

Employment Opportunity Fair

9:00 a.m. 500 Ballroom, Indiana
Convention Center 100 S. Capitol St.
Sponsored by WRTV Channel 5

Thursday July 19

Grand Opening Ceremonies

5:00 p.m. Main Entrance of Indiana
Convention Center 100 S. Capitol St.

Opening Ceremonies for Health Fair "Mothers' Day"

6:00 p.m. Hall A, Indiana Convention Center 100 S. Capitol
Free Admission. Inviting all expectant mothers and mothers
with children for free health care Sponsored by WISH TV
Channel 8, Hook's, Indiana State Board of Health, Indiana
Departments of Public Welfare, Human Services and
Mental Health

Friday, July 20

Corporate Luncheon & Awards presentation

Honoring Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, Dr. Woodrow Myers, Louis
Gossett, Jr. & Kenneth 'Babyface' Edmonds 12:00 Noon Hall E
Indiana Convention Center 100 S. Capitol Admission \$22.00
Presented by Chivas Regal and Ford Motor Company, in
conjunction with the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce,
Pacers Corporation and Delta Air lines

Special Preview of Health Fair for Senior Citizen and Handicaps

4:00 p.m. Hall A, Indiana Convention Center
100 S. Capitol Free Admission.

Exhibition opens

Preview Night Free Admission 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Indiana Convention Center 100 S. Capitol St

Miller Lite/IBE Amateur Boxing Tournament honoring Muhammad Ali

7:30 p.m. Hoosier Dome (west end) 100 S. Capitol
Free Admission.

IBE Music Heritage Festival 3 Day Outdoor Concert Series

7:00 p.m. American Legion Mall 400 N. Meridian
(Free Admission)

Friday July 20

Benson & Hedges Rhythm & Blues Concerts presents
Regina Belle ■ Howard Hewitt ■ E.U. ■ Da Ron

Saturday July 21

Seagram's Gin Presents "A Taste of the Blues" Featuring
Johnnie Taylor ■ Bobby "Blue" Bland
Shirley Brown ■ Kinsey Report

Sunday July 22

Coca Cola, The Hoosier Lottery & Coors in cooperation with
American Airlines & G Tech Presents Classic Oldies Featuring
Blue Magic ■ War ■ Wilson Pickett
Junior Walker and the Allstars



Coca-Cola

Saturday, July 21

Exhibitions Open 10:00 am - 10:00 pm

United Way/IBE Volunteer Recognition Breakfast
Speaker: Louis Gossett, Jr. ■ 10:00 a.m.
500 Ballroom, Indiana Convention Center
100 S. Capitol St

Health Fair ■ Auto Sale-A-Rama
Community Mart ■ Art Exhibition
Youth Corps Luncheon ■ Star Quest Finals All
Divisions ■ Miller Lite/IBE Amateur Boxing
Tournament Honoring Muhammad Ali ■ Miss
Black America Pageant semifinals (Videotaping)

Sunday, July 22

Exhibitions Open 12:00 Noon - 8:00 pm
Miller Lite/IBE Amateur Boxing Tournament
Honoring Muhammad Ali ■ Star Quest Gospel Finals
■ Miss Black America Pageant Finals (Videotaping)

Tuesday July 24

Janet Jackson Rhythm Nation Tour 1990
Plus Chuckii Booker 7:30 p.m. Market Square Arena
Admission \$19.75 Produced by
Sunshine promotions and G Street Express

General Admission

IBE Consumer Exhibition \$3.00 in Advance with
\$1.00 off discount coupon available at all Indiana
area Hook's \$4.00 Days of Show Children under
6 years of age admitted FREE when
accompanied by parents.



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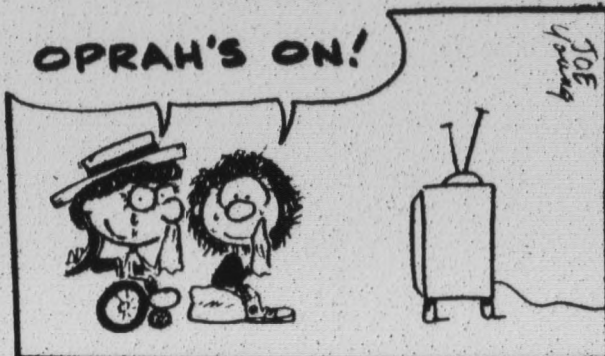
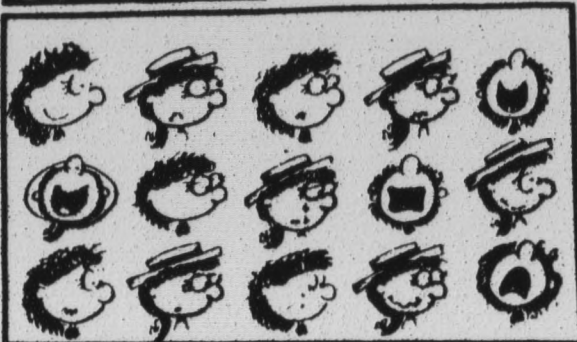


JOE, PICTURE THIS:

I suffer from a rather bizarre disease. I wake up in a languid state. Curiously, this lethargy lasts only until 4 p.m. when Oprah Winfrey comes on. Suddenly I am animated and become completely rapt in the program. Unfortunately, the usual listlessness reoccurs an hour later. Joe, picture that!

Ann Johnson
New Haven, CT

SCRUPLES



by Joe

Hobson House



BY CLIFF ULMER

HOMEBOY



Wade's Cartoon Service

What's on your boob tube

"Whose Line Is It Anyway" is a new comedy improvisation series in which top comedians perform in front of a live studio audience. The ongoing series will premiere on WFYI—Channel 20 at 9:30 p.m., Thur. July 5.

On Fri. July 6, WFYI's "Evening at Pops" will be "A Tribute to Bing Crosby with Perry Como." Perry Como recalls the life and music of Bing Crosby and trumpeter Byron Stripling salutes Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

Showtime will premiere an exclusive half-hour high-energy comedy special, "Tommy Davidson: Takin' It To D.C." in July, featuring the talents of comedian Tommy Davidson, star of the hit series "In Living Color." The show, taped in Davidson's hometown, Washington D.C. will air Saturday, July 7 at 10 p.m. The show will continue on July 12, 20 and 29.

Jazz great Lionel Hampton, actress Telma Hopkins, singer Jazzie B of Soul II Soul and beauty authority Alfred Fornay will be featured on "Ebony/Jet Showcase" Sunday July 8 at 8 a.m. on WISH—Channel 8.

Sunday night features more movies—"CBS Sunday Movie" features Sharon Gless in "Outside Woman" at 9 p.m. on WTHR—Channel 13; "NBC Sunday Night At The Movies," on WTHR—Channel 13, starts at 7 p.m. with "Sam's Son," written and directed by Michael Landon. The night continues at 9 p.m. with "A Stoning in Fulham Country," in which an Amish family, whose infant is killed by local teenagers, refuses as a matter of conscience to bring the case to trial. "ABC Sunday Night Movie" starts at 9



DAVIDSON

p.m. with "The Bourne Identity Part I" the mini series will continue at the same time on Monday on WRTV—Channel 6. On WTTV—Channel 4, the "Eight O'clock Movie" is "Barfly" starring Mickey Rourke and Faye Dunaway. On "Masterpiece Theatre" at 9 p.m., WFYI will feature "Piece of Cake."

On July 10 WFYI airs, once more, the Academy Award-nominated "Adam Clayton Powell" chronicling the rise and fall of the charismatic black preacher from Harlem who, at the height of his career, was one of the most powerful politicians in America.

Don't forget: "Major League Baseball All Star Game" at 7 p.m., Tuesday, on WISH; "Black Expo Special" at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday on WRTV and "Jane Pauley Special" on WTHR at 10 p.m. Wednesday.



Indy native featured in "Die Hard 2"

Indianapolis native Paul Bollen has just finished filming a role in the movie "Die Hard 2" starring Bruce Willis. Originally, Paul was a personal manager for several well-known television stars. More recently, Paul has started acting himself, appearing in films with such stars as Dennis Cole, Anthony Franciosa and John Saxon. He has also tried his hand at directing local West Coast plays. Paul, whose mother, Jeanette Bollen, worked at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis until recently, graduated from Shortridge High School. He has lived in Los Angeles for the past 15 years, but his mother, sisters and brother still live in Indianapolis. In the film, he appears as an airport cop who confronts Willis during a chase scene.

July arts workshops

Throughout July, Civic Theatre and the IMA offer children's workshops focusing on visual and performing arts. Students may attend morning museum workshops in graphic design, 3-D design, textiles and mask sculpture, and then participate in Junior Civic's afternoon workshops in music and drama.

Two plays, winners of Junior Civic's Young Playwright Competition, will be produced and per-

formed at a Parents' Day Recital on July 28. Artists Leila Robinson and Laura Horochowski instruct students during the museum sessions.

Students may elect to attend either the museum workshops or the Civic classes, although a fee reduction is offered to those who register for both.

To register or receive additional information, please contact the Education Division, 923-1331.

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Indiana Black Expo
3130 Sutherland Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46205

Ms. Phyllis A. Carr
Or UNCF/ Walker Building
617 Indiana Ave., Suite 217
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Year (s) Volunteered _____

What Committee (s) or Duties _____

*** Deadline *** July 13, 1990

Lifestyle

Cicely Tyson says children our most valuable resource

By CRYSTAL CARNEY
Staff Writer

Cicely Tyson is the embodiment of a life full of unnatural experiences.

The continuing series of "Growing Up is Serious Business," recently brought her to Indianapolis.

The series, which was held June 28 at the Downtown Hyatt Regency Hotel, benefits the Girls Incorporated National Resource Center which plays a prominent role in developing the national programs for girls 6 to 18 and preparing them for confident and responsible adulthood.

In her introduction, Tyson said since she doesn't give interviews to the media as she travels, she takes questions beforehand.

One person asked her how she became an actress, and she recalled "secretly dreaming about becoming an actress while working as a secretary." She mentioned that she got started modeling for a hair show and went on to modeling school, later becoming one of the country's top 10 models.

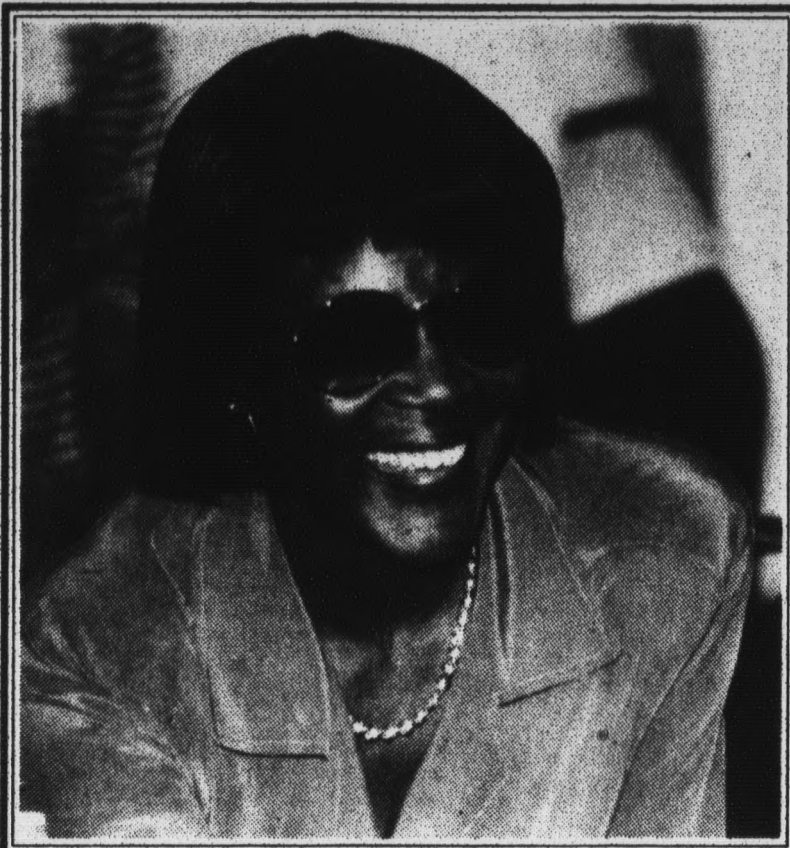
Another question asked her about the most challenging role in her career.

She replied: "Each one (role) requires me to dig down deep to make each woman believable to me and my audiences."

She said her worldwide audience's favorite role is "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," so hers is quite naturally the same one.

"Rarely does an actor or actress have an opportunity to play a wide range of ages," Tyson said, adding that "it gives me the opportunity to go outside of my lifestyle and portray other peoples lifestyles." Tyson urged the several hundred ladies in attendance to find someone 97 to 105 and spend time with them, noting that one could learn so much.

Another question asked her about her biggest challenge in life. She responded: "Just being a human being, particularly a black woman," is



her greatest challenge.

"Whatever it is that I am today came about from every experience that I have had. I'm the sum total of all of my experiences," she explained.

Tyson went on to talk about her struggle for black women and her

maternal role in "Sounder."

The sultry actress said, "the education of children begins at the moment of conception, and that there's so much that I want to say about children and our responsibility to them."

"If we are not willing to give them all that is necessary, then leave them where they are," she explained. She said millions of children are suffering as a result of not being wanted.

She spoke of her past week with the Mandelas and how she was returning to be with them after her speech here.

"If ever there is a human being to draw strength from...., she (Winnie) and he (Nelson) are it," she said. Tyson expressed her amazement that "there was no anger and resentment in the Mandelas after all he's been through."

She went on to define peace in the world, and said, "as long as I can remember, we have been asking for peace."

Tyson concluded her talk with a rendition of Miss Jane Pittman. "People are always looking for some leader to lead... We look at every child that is born and say: 'Is you the one?'"

Tyson won the International Award as Best Actress for her portrayal of Harriet Tubman in the televised special, "A Woman Called Moses." She also played as Binta, the mother of Kunte Kinte, in "Roots," and received an Emmy nomination for it.

For her highly acclaimed performance in the movie "Sounder," she earned an Oscar nomination and Best Actress Award from the National Society of Film Critics, the New York Film Critics and the Atlanta Film Festival.

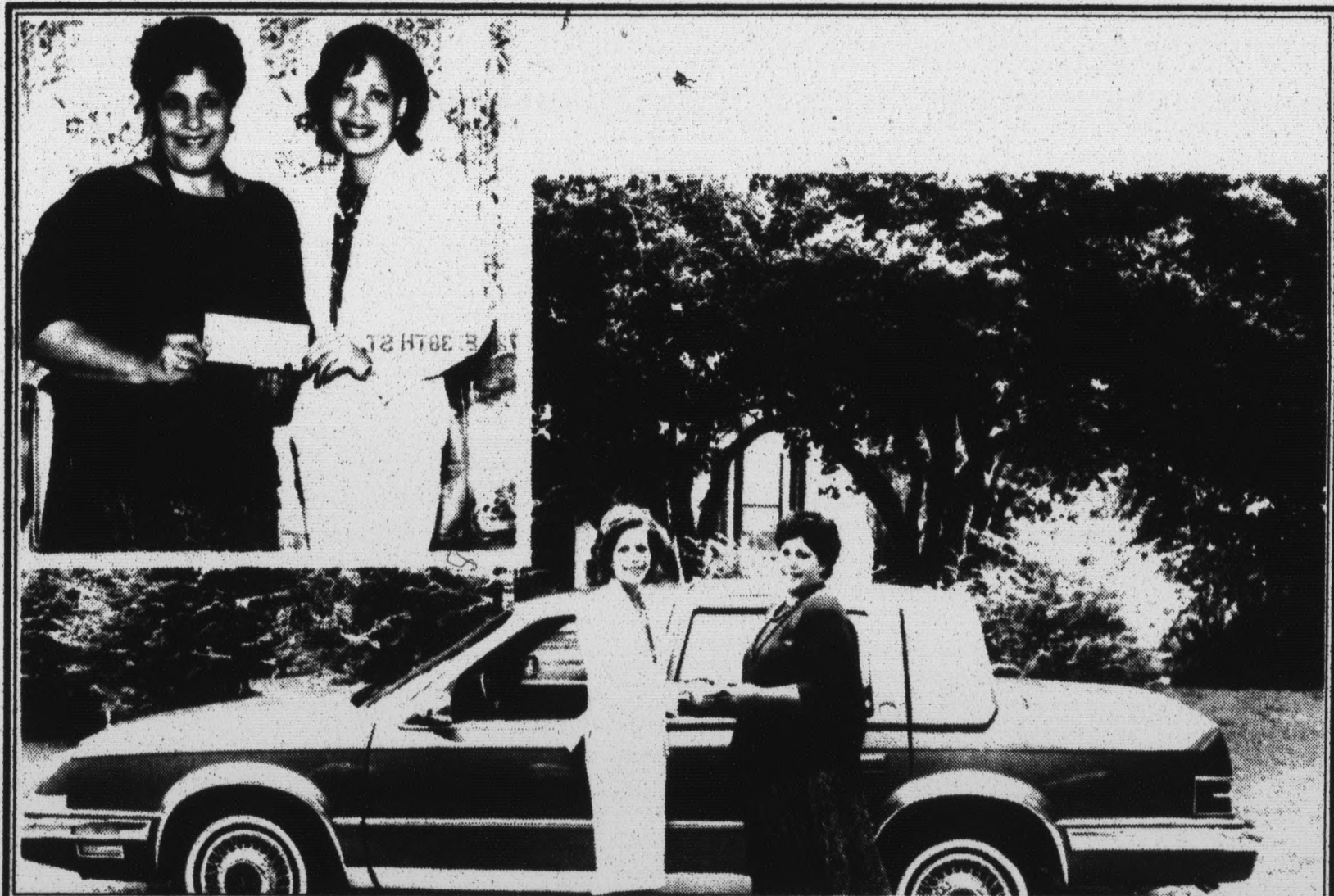
She received two Emmy awards as best actress in the title role of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," and holds five Image Awards as Best Actress from the NAACP.

Tyson is the co-founder and a board member of the Dance Theater of Harlem, and a member of other boards.

50th wedding anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Murphy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in March at St. Luke Missionary Church. Mr. Murphy retired in 1980 from Allison, Mrs. Murphy is a volunteer at schools and Flanner House. The Murphys are long-time subscribers of *The Indianapolis Recorder*.



Widowed mother of five wins \$100,000 sweepstakes

Mrs. Josephine Simien of Welsh, La. is the Grand Prize winner in the Johnson Publishing Company \$125,000.00 Sweepstakes. The widowed mother of five children is the winner of the \$100,000

grand prize, in addition to the deluxe new 1990 Chrysler Imperial early bird prize. This is the largest grand prize ever awarded by the publisher of *Ebony*, *Jet* and *EM - Ebony Man*.



Student recipient of \$2,000 scholarship

Shannon Black, center, a junior at the University of Indianapolis, is a recipient of a Marine Corp scholarship of \$2,000 for 1990. Congratulating her are members of the Montford Point Marine Association, Ben Black, Master Sergeant J.W. Hunt, James Edwards and Bill Motley. This year the association's National Convention will be held July 11-15 in Philadelphia, Pa.

AIDS: Black men still at risk

The National Task Force on AIDS Prevention has announced the findings of an historic nationwide survey focusing on the HIV-related knowledge, attitudes and behaviors of over 900 African American men who have been sexually active with other men.

The survey's findings suggest that the vast majority of men are aware of the nature of the HIV/AIDS virus, how it is transmitted and how its transmission can be prevented. However, almost half the men still engage in unsafe sex. A third of the men have sex with both men and women, but less than 20 percent of those always or almost always use a condom for vaginal sex. More than 20 percent of those surveyed would be likely to engage in unsafe sex even if they were HIV positive or had AIDS. Less than one fourth of the men surveyed were aware that black men die almost five times faster than white men from AIDS-related causes.

Less than half the men surveyed have attended a safer sex workshop; slightly more than half have attended an AIDS education program. Yet almost 80 percent of the men believe education is the key to safer sex practices.

Special Report

BY HANNELLA TANDY

After experiencing the recent loss of two of its members, who each left a legacy of continued yard and home beautification, the Happy Gardener's Club met with a renewed spirit of commitment to its purpose in the home of Marie McKeller.

Show and tell flower and vegetable projects were explained by Edna Brownlee and Helen Woolford.

Newly elected officers assumed their duties with enthusiasm. Mary Grimes, a new member, gave an exciting travelogue showing numerous souvenirs of her trip to China.

A surprise gift of colorful-assorted dish gardens consisting of spring and summer plants for each member were sent with compliments from Raby's Greenhouse.

The club happily welcomed another new member - Mary Jones. Retirees honored with Gift Certificates were the hostess and Laura Helms.

After touring the flower garden, club members enjoyed games which resulted in each one receiving a prize. Additional members present at this meeting were Mildred Hall, Josephine Mosby and Roberta Thomas.

The July meeting will be held in the home of Junetta Smith.



GREEN

Art Affair scholarship

The Art Affair for the Women's Auxillary of *The Indianapolis Recorder* Charities, chaired by Patricia Green, pictured, raised over \$1,000 for scholarships. Kimberly Folsom, an honor graduate from Tech High School received this year's scholarship.

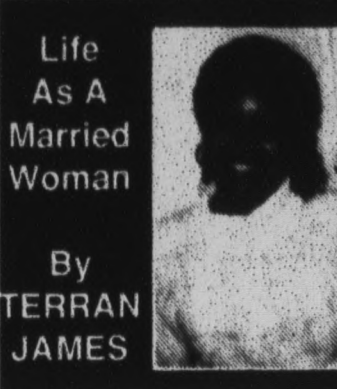
Taking a vacation with my husband sounds nice, but . . .

Often I sit and wonder what it would be like to take a vacation to some exotic place with my husband, but my thoughts get clouded up by some of his ways, thoughts and views about vacationing together.

I feel when you're on a week-long vacation, you should have enough money to spend without worrying about how much money is left. My husband, however, would actually take about \$100, spend most of it the first day without thinking about tomorrow. Don't get me wrong, I know I would enjoy the vacation, but the thought of cutting our trip short due to lack of money to eat, well, that just doesn't sit straight with me.

Someday I hope he changes his views on the subject, but for now I'll just keep on his back until we both can agree. I do feel it will eventually happen. I just don't want to wait for years to see some of the world outside Indiana.

The following letters are from women who make vacationing with their husbands seem like a breeze. I really envy those who are able to



Life As A Married Woman
By TERRAN JAMES

accomplish the hard work of being a wife, then are rewarded by their husbands, so to speak, with a vacation away from their everyday routines. From the way they talk, it sounds like a wonderful way to free their minds and enjoy a relaxing time with their husbands.

Dear Terran,
My husband and I recently celebrated our fifth wedding anniversary. He surprised me in a way that I will never forget.

Before our anniversary, he kept asking me questions spaced so far apart that I never had a clue as to what was in store for me. He asked me questions like: Do I still have a swim suit, big rim hats, summer outfits and to take a vacation from

work the week of our anniversary. Three days before I was to start my vacation he took me out to dinner and surprised me with plans for a cruise. I was so happy at that moment I reached over the table and gave him a big fat kiss. For the next few days I was on cloud nine.

We went on the cruise just as he had planned. We had so much fun I didn't want to come back home. He made me feel like I was the most important person on earth.

I will never be able to express all the feelings I have for him, but

I wanted to share this very memorable anniversary with you and your readers.

I know he could never top this surprise but I don't expect him to.
Mrs. Linda Phillips

Dear Terran,
My husband and I have just recently come home from a two-week vacation in California. This was our first vacation together since we were married nine years ago. We had a wonderful time. We

went sightseeing and dancing most of our time there. We even tried water skiing, but with no luck. I was surprised he even got me to put on a bathing suit. By us being in a different environment we were able to talk for hours and actually accomplish something. We both feel if we knew a vacation was going to do so much for us we would have tried harder to get away sooner. We took a close look at some of our old hang ups about one another in a different way since we have been home. Our lives

together have so much more meaning. I wasn't too happy about leaving my children for two weeks, but you know, I'm really glad for the time I had with my husband.

Our children have noticed a difference in us also. I know I don't want to wait another 9 years to get away alone with my husband. I just can't explain how much the trip has done for me and my marriage. I have even been paying more attention to the kids.

Mrs. Carr

If you are interested in sharing some of your marital experiences or commenting on the ones in this column, please write to: The Indianapolis Recorder, c/o Terran James, P.O. Box 18267, Indianapolis, Ind. 46218. (Your letters will appear in the order in which they are received).

Our Town

Weatherization assistance

If you are a Marion County resident who meets low-income guidelines or if you or any member of your household receives Supplemental Security Income or Aid to Dependent Children you are probably eligible for free weatherization. The Marion County Weatherization Program, a division of Community Action Against Poverty wants to keep you warm in the winter, cool in the summer and reduce your home energy costs by weatherizing your home free of charge. The free services provided include caulking, weatherstripping, glass replacement, window and door repair or replacement, water heater insulation, attic insulation and new to our program furnace tune up, furnace repair or furnace replacement. For further information call 634-8224.

'Legal Line'

The Indianapolis Bar Association Young Lawyers Division will present the fourth legal advice program from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, July 10. The general public is invited to call 269-200 July 10 and on the second Tuesday evening of every month to discuss legal questions and problems with an attorney.

The calls, and the legal advice, are free. Information will be provided on how to get detailed advice for complex problems, like child support, landlord/tenant law, consumer rights, real estate, equal employment, criminal law and a variety of legal topics.

Ostomy Association meets

The monthly meeting of the Indianapolis Chapter of the United Ostomy Association will be 3 p.m., Sunday, July 8, at Winona Memorial Hospital, 3232 N. Meridian St. Indianapolis, pharmacist Carl Erdman, will be the speaker. Ostomy is a type of surgery required when a person has lost the normal function of the bowel or bladder due to a birth defect, disease, injury or other disorder. An ostomy allows normal body wastes to be expelled through a surgical opening in the abdominal wall.

Oral cancer screening

The Little Red Door, Marion Co. Cancer Society will have an Oral Cancer Screening Clinic at 9 a.m. July 14 at Indiana University Dental Clinic, 1121 W. Michigan St. The purpose of the examination is to detect malignancies. Volunteer medical and dental professionals will examine the soft tissues and structures around the mouth.

Call the Little Red Door office at 925-5595 for more info.

Food service workshop

The Purdue University Department of Restaurant, Hotel, and Institutional Management will hold its 1990 food service workshop, "Topic: Team Building," July 10-12.

For information about registration, contact Susan Umberger at 494-7217.

Customer-care seminar

"Let's Make Friends and not Lose Customers," a customer-care seminar will be at the Hyatt Regency downtown July 12.

The customer relations skills taught include building the company image, communicating effectively, handling irate customers, understanding personalities and the importance of proper telephone etiquette. A portion of the upbeat seminar is used for helping the employee develop a positive attitude and self-image and also learning techniques to manage stress and burnout. For more information call 800-22-SMILE.

Learn sign language

Brown Library, 5428 E. Washington St., hosts "Basics of American Sign Language at 2 p.m. July 7, 14 and 21.

This free three-part program, presented by Sarah Harvey, teaches the basics of American Sign Language. Because the sessions build upon one another, it is recommended that participants attend all three if possible.

For more information, call 269-1864.

IBE seeking former volunteers

The Indiana Black Expo is looking for veteran volunteers of five years or more to the organization. Contact Phylliss Carr at IBE, 925-2702 for more information.

Women's Auxilliary names officers

Officers of the Women's Auxillary of The Indianapolis Recorder Charities were installed June 11th, in a ceremony officiated by Rev. Muriel Jones of Womack Memorial CME Church. Pictured are the officers of the Women's Auxillary for 1990-'91. Seated are Leona Murphy, recording secretary, Rev. Muriel Jones who officiated at the installation of officers and Geowanda Hall, vice chairman. Standing from left are, Mamie Townsend, parliamentarian, Willie Patterson, corresponding secretary, Paulette Moore, treasurer and Yvonne Goggans, chairman. Officers not pictured are Cleo Barnett, hisorian and Hannella Tandy, chaplain. The organization will participate in Indiana Black Expo and The Recorder Back to School picnic, scheduled for August.



TALLEY

Epsilon Sorors Attend Convention

Sorors of Epsilon Chapter of National Alpha Pi Chi Inc. recently attended the ninth National Convention held in Charlotte, N.C. at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

Soror Juanita Talley, member of Epsilon Chapter and a charter member was re-elected to serve a second term as first vice president.

Trophies and awards were received for Epsilon Chapter's volunteer service and attendance — while the Unselfish Soror award was presented to Epsilon Chapter President Sue Parson.

Other highlights of the convention were the appearance of senatorial candidate Harvey Gant at a workshop luncheon. A monetary donation was given to his company fund and a check for \$5,000 was presented to the United Negro College Fund of Charlotte.

Sorors attending were Sue Parson, Frances Lawrence, Cometta Rollins, Jean Lander, Christine Ford and Juanita Talley.

Attucks class of '42 picnic

The Crispus Attucks High School class of 1942 are having their annual picnic July 21 at Riverside Park. The event will be at Shelter No. 5, located near 29th and Riverside by the tennis courts. All class of '42 members and friends are welcome to attend. This is a "bring-a-dish" affair.

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VISA

Help our children choose excellence

When a group of black high school students discussed peer pressure recently, a young woman said she didn't feel pressured to use drugs or alcohol.

"What I'm tired of," she said with a great deal of feeling, "is when my friends get on me for being a good student. They say

things like, 'Why are you always raising your hand in class?' There's a lot of pressure against doing something positive."

As this young woman finished speaking, a number of students started to applaud. Then, one after another, other members of the group related personal anecdotes

and insights about being "stigmatized" as a good student.

One senior said she purposely did poorly in the 10th grade because she was weary of having to defend her achievements to her peers, including her brother. By the following year, she had realized her mistake and was on the road to academic recovery.

Two researchers who studied a predominantly black high school in Washington for two years, found that many students interpreted academic success as a sellout to the white world.

And a student who recently graduated from another Washington high school says that when he used standard English at school, the other students accused him of "talking like a white boy."

Teenagers' fears of losing their acceptance in the black community is only one factor among many that hold back the achievement of black students. Our larger society constantly gives black children the message that they are not expected to succeed.

Many teachers and school principals, for example, do not believe black students are as capable as white students. Black children are disproportionately assigned to lower-track classes and taught by unskilled or indifferent teachers who demand very little from their students.

After years of this kind of schooling, many black students cease to believe in their own ability to excel. And if these children lack consistent personal contact with black teachers, older students and other adults who are strong role models for academic achievement, they are especially likely to grow up viewing academics as a white province.

Finally, black children who live in neighborhoods plagued by unemployment and poverty are fully aware of the limited opportunities awaiting many black youth. It's easy to understand why they may choose to reduce their expectations rather than risk the disappointment of aspiring to a future that appears unobtainable.

"Choosing despair over excellence" is the way newspaper columnist Carl Rowan describes

black students' retreat from achievement. It's imperative that we black adults help our children make a more life-affirming choice.

How tragic it would be if we allowed our children to stifle their talents or drain them away in trivial, narrowly materialistic, or destructive pursuits, all in the name of racial identity and pride.

We must teach our children that a strong, positive black identity goes hand-in-hand with academic achievement.

There are many things we can do to counter society's negative messages to our children. To begin with, we must make it a point to remind our children everyday that

Child
Watch

By
Marian
Wright
Edelman



they are smart and capable.

We can read to our children and make it clear that we value education. This includes taking an active interest in our children's schools. With the nation's concern about school reform at a new high, the time is ripe to get involved in efforts to improve the schools that our children attend.

We also must make sure that all black children have opportunities to interact with positive role models who can reinforce the message that success in school opens doors of opportunity.

We must let our children know that they are not expendable. We are depending on them to develop and use their energy and talents to contribute positively to the communities in which they live. We need them to choose excellence over despair.

Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund, a national voice for children.



Local girl weds

Kim White, of Indianapolis, and Bryan Mills, of Terre Haute exchanged vows June 2 at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. Both are graduates of Indiana State University. The bride is a professor at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. The groom works as a stuntman at MGM Studios near Orlando, Fla. The couple will reside in Orlando.

Black is truly beautiful

Okay, so here we go again with another beauty/fashion column. By now you are probably thinking "oh no, not again — the same old thing!" Sorry to disappoint you but this is and will be different, refreshing and coming at you from all directions!

The average beauty and fashion columns you find in *Cosmopolitan*, *Vogue* and *McCall* magazines are for the *Cosmopolitan*, *Vogue* and *McCall* types. Blonde hair, blue eyes and skin as pale as the moon. This one is dedicated solely to the magnificent, diverse complex and totally black experience.

Nothing is more alluring, more enticing or mysterious as variety. Having the honor of being black, comes the prestige of being the most unique race on earth! What other race can boast of containing over 30 opulent shades? Skin so timeless and ageless that science has over the years tried to emulate, duplicate and eradicate the secrets we possess.

We, as African Americans, speak the universal language of style, grace and pride in everything we do. From our taste in dress, inspired from the motherland, vibrant, vast and ever changing. Our music, strong, rhythmic and from our very essence! Let's not forget the language. We have the pre-teen "word;" the corner "home-boys;" middle-aged "kids can spell now in pig-Latin" and when it gets too deep for words we just wave our hands.

Black is truly beautiful. My goal, if you let me, is to help you fully understand, appreciate and improve the most important person on the planet, you.

Regardless of your gender, occupation, income or social status, your appearance is the most memorable trademark of who and what you are.

Whether it's choosing the right eye shadow or the perfect attire for that special affair, there is nothing that we can't do together. Just remember, "We Can Work It Out!"

Dear Phyllis,

Everyone in my family has these super thick eyebrows. We all look like mad scientists or something. I myself want to break the mold. Which method is best; razors, waxing or plucking?

Wolfgang
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Wolfgang,

Never, I repeat, never use a razor blade on or around your eyes! Just one slip and it's dial 911. A warm wax is applied on the brow, in the desired shape you want. Once the wax has cooled, gently wipe or peel off and voila — arched brows! Plucking

We Can
Work It
Out

By
PHYLLIS
BAILEY



leaves room for better control on the shape. Although a bit painful at first, plucking requires less maintenance than waxing and most often is less expensive. Check with your stylist first as to what techniques they use. Pictures may also be helpful as to what shape best suits your face and personality.

Dear Phyllis,

I'm very dark skinned and have always worn dark clothes. There are so many new and pretty colors

around, until I'm afraid to try them. Should I go for it?

Afraid to Try
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Afraid to Try,

Black is totally and truly beautiful! Consider yourself a canvass and paint it as vibrant and colorful as you dare. People of darker hues, including myself, have been taught to tone it down, this color is too bright or this one is not for you.

I say experiment, go ahead and make that move! Head straight down to your favorite department store now! Shop, pick and choose colors to your heart's desire.

Try different color combinations and fabrics. See yourself in a whole new light and others will too. Remember, the blacker the berry...

Dear Phyllis,

I'm pregnant for the first time and my neck is turning dark. I was wondering if I should use a fade cream? Also, there is this dark line going up my stomach, what's that?

First Time Mom
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear First Time Mom,

Congratulations! During pregnancy your body goes through tremendous hormonal changes. Often the appearance of the skin is the most noticeable change. Blisters and discolorations usually occur the first several months. Once the body adjusts to the life within, the hormones do settle down. As for that dark line going up your stomach, the medical term is "linea nigra." Years ago, old wives tales have it as the sin of pregnancy or a measuring tape for the number of months. That black line starts under the navel and goes down to the pubic area.

Due to those wonderful hormones, it becomes darker and more distinct as the pregnancy progresses going all the way to the upper rib cage. At this point, as the tale goes so does the black line. So don't be alarmed, it will go away. Most importantly, always consult with your doctor before using any over-the-counter medicines, cremes or ointments.

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Sweet-tasting snacks keep dieters on track

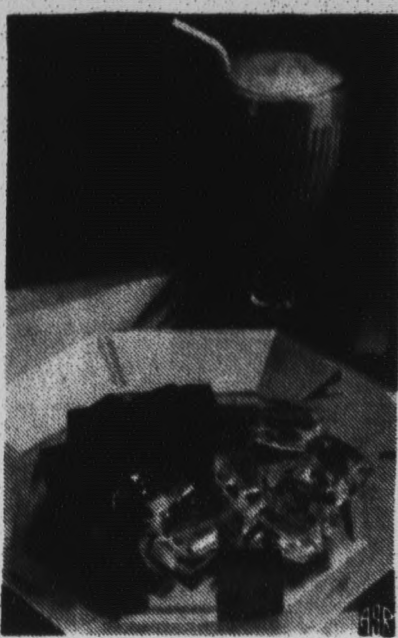
Let's face it, one reason it's difficult to stick to diets is because the standard fare can be so boring! Well, help is on the way. Here are two snacks that will satisfy any weight watcher's craving for "fun food" without compromising calorie intake.

First, try unflavored gelatin made with fruit juices — pictured are apple and cranberry juice cocktail.

These naturally sweet-tasting little squares are perfect for snack attacks. And having a couple before mealtimes can help you keep portions small.

Each one contains only five calories when made with apple juice and seven calories with cranberry juice cocktail or white grape juice. The secret is in the unflavored gelatin — an ideal ingredient for low calorie diets because it gives body to many recipes that generally rely on fat and sugar for a similar texture.

These sweet-tasting treats aren't just for dieters. They are also a big hit with kids who like the colors



and the unique texture of the gelatin. And mothers can feel good about serving blox because they're all natural, low in sugar, with no fat.

The frosty chocolate shake is another great low calorie deceiver. Most diet shakes taste thin and watery, not at all satisfying. Adding a small amount of unflavored gelatin to the skim milk mixture produces a thick, rich-tasting shake that has only 75 calories per serving.

Fruit juice squares
4 cups cold fruit juice
4 envelopes unflavored gelatin

In medium saucepan, heat 3 cups juice to boiling. Meanwhile, in a large bowl, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over remaining 1 cup cold juice; let stand 1 minute. Add hot juice and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Pour into baking dish and chill until firm, about 3 hours. Cut into 1-inch squares. Makes about 6 dozen blox.

Try using assorted cookie cut-

ters to create fun shapes. Kids will enjoy participating in the creations.

Frosty chocolate shake
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup skim milk
2 tablespoons chocolate syrup
2 packets aspartame sweetener
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup ice cubes (6 to 8)

In small saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over 1/4 cup milk; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes.

In blender, process remaining 1/4 cup milk, syrup, sweetener and vanilla until blended. While processing, through feed cap, gradually add gelatin mixture and process until blended. Add ice cubes, one at a time; process at high speed until ice is melted. Makes 2 servings. 77 calories per serving.

European teens seek host families
American Intercultural Student Exchange is seeking host families for exchange students from Scandinavia, Europe, South America and Australia for the upcoming school year, 1990-91.

All students in the program are between the ages of 15 and 17 years old. They are carefully screened and have studied English for many years.

The students have medical insurance and provide their own spending money. The host family provides room, board and a supportive family atmosphere.

By opening your heart and your home to an exchange student you will be helping them fulfill their dream of spending a school year in America.

For further information about hosting a student call toll free: 1-800-SIBLING or Teresa Stuller, Indiana State Coordinator, (212) 824-1515.

Looking for Circle City princesses

If you are an Indiana high school senior, the Circle City Classic Princess pageant is for you. The pageant is a celebration of young African-American women who show character and leadership. To participate, you must be a 1991 high school graduating senior with good academic standing.

The princess and her court will reign over the Circle City Classic activities in October. Workshops and many other exciting activities will be held this summer for pageant participants. If you are interested in being a part of this exciting event, contact the Circle City Classic office, 201 S. Capitol Ave. or 237-5222 or contact Rosie Smith at 841-9620.

Coping with childhood night terrors

By FREDERICK J. HUMPHREY II, D.O.

If your child suddenly sits up in bed screaming, what should you do? When you are faced with a typical episode of night terrors, the answer is: Watch carefully but don't attempt to comfort the child.

Like sleepwalking, night terrors usually occur in the first few hours of sleep, during the deep-sleep phase.

They can be upsetting to the family since most episodes are associated with a great deal of movement accompanied by the child crying out.

The typical reaction of a parent is to try to comfort the child who seems to be overwrought with fear and who may be crying while thrashing in the bed.

Unfortunately, one's natural instinct to hug the child may make the situation worse. Touching the child often will increase the child's agitation and prolong the event.

Watch the child to make sure he doesn't hurt himself. Don't try to hold him back if he gets out of bed, but stay in the room and direct him away from harm.

Make sure windows are locked and doors are closed.

Because night terrors generally occur during the early part of sleep, parents are often still awake. Once the parents are reassured that the child will go back to sleep, the episodes are not quite so alarming.

Just what the child experiences remains a mystery, but there is some suggestion that the child imagines himself to be in danger.

The episode usually lasts only a few minutes and the child doesn't remember anything about it in the morning.

Night terrors occur either in young children, from about age three to puberty, or in early adolescence.

Studies suggest that when younger children are affected, it is not a psychological problem. It tends to occur in families and typically is outgrown.

However, when night terrors begin in the teens, it may persist into adulthood, and there are often significant psychological factors that act as a trigger.

For this group, consultation with a psychiatrist or psychologist is usually necessary, especially if there are frequent episodes.

Treatment can be effective in a relatively short time, allowing the child to eliminate this troubling and frightening interruption of restful sleep.

Dr. Humphrey is dean of the School of Osteopathic Medicine of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and professor of psychiatry. He lives in Moorestown, N.J.

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SPORTS

1990 NBA College Draft

Teams look toward 'a changing of the guard' in draft

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.
Sports Editor

The 1990 National Basketball Association College Draft was one of the most interesting in recent memory.

Aside from the fact that the New Jersey Nets made Syracuse's Derrick Coleman the first player selected, the rest of the event unfolded in a most illogical manner.

The key words heard around the NBA over the summer have been point guard, and that seemed to be the ongoing trend as the various teams approached the podium in New York to make their selections.

tions.

Four of the first five selections in the draft were guards, and six out of the first 10 chosen overall. Only one center was chosen out of the first 17 picks.

Heading the list of fleet-footed guards selected was Oregon State's Gary Payton, selected by the Seattle SuperSonics (second pick overall). Others selected in the first round include Louisiana State University scoring machine Chris Jackson (Denver Nuggets, third pick overall), Georgia Tech's Dennis Scott (Orlando Magic, fourth pick overall), Illinois point guard Kendall Gill (Charlotte

Commentary

Homets, fifth pick overall) Loyola Marymount's Bo

Kimble (Los Angeles Clippers, eighth pick overall) and Michigan's Rumeal Robinson, who was selected by Atlanta with the 10th pick overall.

Now, let's take a look at the first ten selections in last year's draft:

1. Sacramento-Pervis Ellison, 2. L.A. Clippers-Danny Ferry, 3. San Antonio Spurs-Sean Elliott, 4. Miami-Glen Rice, 5. Charlotte J.R. Reid, 6. Chicago-Stacey King, 7. Indiana-George McCloud, 8. Dallas-Randy White, 9. Washington-Tom Hammonds, 10. Minne-

sota-Pooh Richardson.

Starting to get the picture?

Eight out of the first 10 selections were post players. The Indiana Pacers' George McCloud and Minnesota's Pooh Richardson were the only guards selected in the first round.

This year's selections may be attributed to the fact that possibly many of the guards were perceived to be the best all-around players, or a given team's perception on what is needed to improve their team.

However, when you look at some of the post players who were highly regarded and when they were actually selected, the idea of

NBA DRAFT

FIRST-ROUND SELECTIONS

No. Team	Player	College
1. New Jersey.....	Derrick Coleman	Syracuse
2. Seattle.....	Gary Payton	Oregon State
3. Denver.....	Chris Jackson	Louisiana St.
4. Orlando.....	Dennis Scott	Georgia Tech
5. Charlotte.....	Kendall Gill	Illinois
6. Minnesota.....	Felton Spencer	Louisville
7. Sacramento.....	Lionel Simmons	LaSalle
8. LA Clippers.....	Bo Kimble	Loyola Marym't
9. Miami.....	Willie Burton	Minnesota
10. Atlanta.....	Rumeal Robinson	Michigan

a "franchise player" may have been abandoned.

This "changing of the guard" could be a result of the maturing process that post players must undergo in order to be effective in the NBA. This league dictates a rough n' tough, physical style of play that most collegians have to develop in order to be effective against the man-to-man defenses that characterize the league.

To put it simply, based on the track records of the "franchise players" to land in the NBA in recent years, most have fallen short of the expectations.

A man by the name of Michael Jordan may have also had a definite effect on this scenario. The Portland Trailblazers are still kicking themselves for drafting a "franchise" player by the name of Sam Bowie, instead of Jordan, who was selected third in the 1984 draft.

The game has yet to experience

the overall impact of perhaps the game's most complete and dominating player.

In the midst of the preparation of the draft, there were deals being conjured up throughout the league involving teams needing point-guard leadership.

The Denver Nuggets shipped former all-star guard Lafayette Lever to the Dallas Mavericks, while the Chicago Bulls, in need of a way to take some of the pressure off Jordan, obtained former Ohio State all-american Dennis Hopson from the New Jersey Nets.

Even the Pacers have reportedly been involved in trade talks with the Atlanta Hawks. The Pacers are either seeking a backup for Pacer point guard Vern Fleming, or a replacement.

Which is it going to be? Only time will tell.

Daniels named to Butler post

Carl Daniels, sports and operations coordinator for the Indiana Sports Corporation, has been selected to fill the newly-created post of assistant athletic director for facility and even management at Butler University. Daniels will begin his duties at Butler after the conclusion of Indiana's White River Games, July 13-15.

"Carl Daniels is an impressive young man who brings solid skills and good experience from his duties with the Indiana Sports Corporation," noted Butler director

of athletics John Parry. "He's had responsibility for coordinating the White River Games, and he has a demonstrated ability to respond under pressure. Our job will require good people skills and an ability to balance a variety of demands and Carl's background has indicated strength in both areas."

In his new position, Daniels will have responsibility for scheduling the use of Butler's athletic facilities, overseeing staffing and maintenance, and implementing all facility policies. He further will have responsibility for event management for all Butler home athletic contests.

"The new position at Butler was a great opportunity and a perfect fit for me," said Daniels, who is concluding his duties with the Indiana Sports Corporation. "The job involves many of the same things I've been doing, and it provides a good opportunity in athletic administration. I was very impressed with the organization and commitment at Butler, and I feel this is the right move for me at this time."

Daniels grew up in Indianapolis and was a graduate from Cathedral High School in 1984. He attended Rice University on a basketball scholarship and completed a bachelor of arts degree in sports management in 1988. As an undergraduate, Daniels was named to the President's Honor Roll, was selected a Scholastic All-American by the United States Achievement Academy and was a recipient of the Brown College President's Award. He served an internship with the Greater Houston Sports Foundation during the spring of his senior year, gaining experience in advertising, promotions and sales.

Since the spring of 1989, Daniels has worked for the Indiana Sports Corporation with responsibility for directing planning and evaluating all operational activities involved with the White River Park State Games.



Mandela meets the 'Bad Boys'

Nelson Mandela receives a Detroit Pistons jacket and cap from Isiah Thomas, foreground, and John Salley of the NBA champion Pistons during a reception in Detroit Thursday. United Auto

Workers President Owen Bieber watches in background. (AP LaserPhoto)

Record number apply for Final Four tickets

Over 143,000 applications were submitted by fans hoping to get tickets to the 1991 NCAA Final Four in Indianapolis, setting an all-time record.

The last record was set in 1985 when 140,000 applications were sent in for tickets to the Final Four in Lexington.

The NCAA used a random computerized selection process to determine the approximately 12,000 individuals who will receive tickets to the 1991 Final Four Championship in Indianapolis.

At the news conference Mayor Hudnut and Thomas W. Jernstedt,

NCAA Associate Executive Director, presented actual game tickets to Sheri Richardson of North Myrtle beach, South Carolina, and Steven R. Christophel of northern Indiana. Richardson was the first person to have an application drawn for tickets, and Christophel was the first person from Indiana

to have an application drawn.

Christophel was so excited about receiving the tickets that he requested the name of his hometown not be released. "I know how badly some people want these tickets, and I don't want to be bombarded with phone calls all

year.

"My tickets aren't for sale! If I hadn't gotten them I would be down there before the games trying to buy tickets on the street," said Christophel.

After presenting keys to the city to the winners, Hudnut said that requests for tickets for this premier sporting event came from all 50 states.

According to Betsy G. Stephenson, director of Division 1 Men's Basketball Operations of the NCAA, the total number of seats in the Hoosier Dome for the 1991 Championship will be approximately 47,500. Of those seats, approximately 24,000 have been made available to the public.

The remaining seats go to the four schools, the NCAA, the National Association of Basketball Coaches, the host institution/conference, and the media.

"More tickets are available to the public for the 1991 event in Indianapolis than the total number of people who attended the 1990 event in Denver," said David R. Frick, co-chairman of the NCAA Indianapolis Local Organizing Committee.

The 1991 Final Four, which is co-hosted by Butler University and the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, will take place on March 30 and April 1.

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Hoop heroes

Playground basketball at its rough and tumble best came alive at Venice Beach in Los Angeles for the first national "Coca-Cola Coup de Hoop" 3-on-3 basketball tournament. Regional playground champion male and female teams from Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Hawaii and Puerto Rico competed for more than \$160,000 in prize money. In addition, the "Coca-Cola Coup de Hoop" was featured on ABC's Wide World of Sports. Shown at the check presentation to the winning men's team are (left to right) Chuck Morrison, vice president, Coca-Cola USA; Eldridge Hudson and Gilbert Wilburn, Los Angeles; Renny Roker, president, Paradise Sports Promotions; Ed Washington, vice president, Coca-Cola Enterprises; Wendell Wright and Maurice Griffin, Los Angeles; Jerry Graham, vice president, Los Angeles Coca-Cola Bottling Company; Mike Steele, director, Black Consumer Markets, and Harold Stone, promotion manager, Coca-Cola USA.

NBA's finest: Leah Wilcox 'She's so cool, smart too'

How would you describe her? "I'd say she's one of the most respected and well liked persons in the league today" says Atlanta Hawks Superstar Dominique Wilkins.

"She's so cool, smart too, but cool" is the way that Miami Heat's player Billy Thompson describes her.

"She's just the right girl, point

blank" brilliantly stated by Philadelphia 76ers, Rich Mahorn.

So who is this well liked, most respected individual that they're referring to? She describes herself as being "one of the blessed people in the NBA".

She's Leah Wilcox, unit manager for NBA Entertainment Inc. Wilcox, 31, comments on her job.

"It's the perfect job for me. Because I grew up in the Bronx, I couldn't help but be affected and eventually obsessed by basketball. There would be times when I'd watch two even three (basketball) games a night" said Wilcox. She continued to say, "But never in a million years did I think I'd ever be a vital part of the National Basketball Association".

Wilcox's duties include handling the publicity and promotions for the NBA. The credit can be given to NBA Entertainment for all the video segments that are seen on the various NBA Players and teams. With promotions, publicity, and video's Wilcox's hands are always filled, but that's never an excuse not to make room for the other things that are important to her as well.

And today's youth are very important to Wilcox. Whether it

be visiting terminally ill patients with boxing great Mike Tyson, congratulating underprivileged children on a job well done with a surprise visit by New York's Charles Oakley, or just taking some lucky kid back to the locker room after Jordan has just scored 50 points. Wilcox is always careful to remember where she's come from and makes sure she remembers to give back to the community.

Wilcox has a great reprieve with children and the same can be said about her professional relationship with the players in the NBA. The amount of respect that the players show toward Wilcox is unquestionable. Why is that? Wilcox responded, "It's probably because I treat everyone as equals. Nobody gets special treatment from me. I talk with Michael Jordan the same way I talk with John Salley, and so on and so on. Everyone is equal

and on the same level. I think people respect and appreciate that."

Wilcox also has a great deal of appreciation to God for her "blessed" life and fulfilling career thus far. She's learned this lesson back in '85 when her mother passed away on New Year's Day. She and her mother were very close and when the death occurred, it caused Wilcox to take a self-evaluation from within and pull on her inner strengths. It was later that same year in '85 that Wilcox acquired the job with the NBA, after working ten years in publicity with a New York-based radio station. She said after landing the job, "I knew ma was watching out for me and hooked me up with this job." Wilcox has put things in a different priority since '85. She now considers family at the top of the list and tries to spend as much time with them as possible.

"The career is up there too!" exclaims Wilcox. When asked what was the most positive and negative aspect of her job, the former business student replied, "Well a negative aspect for me is that I'm not allowed to cheer for any team or wear any particular NBA team log. I'm part of the NBA now and like David Stern (NBA's Commissioner), I'm impartial. Now all the teams are my favorites. As for the positive aspect. That's easy, there are many, but the best part is that I get to meet and work with so many different types of people from so many different cultural backgrounds. That is the most enjoyable and interesting part of my job. Because I enjoy observing people, I'm able to not only adapt this to my life but into my job with the NBA."

— L.A. Morgan

'Black College Sports Today' returns to ESPN

"Black College Sports Today," a weekly, 30-minute television program highlighting sports and academic events of over 40 of the nation's historically black colleges and universities will return to ESPN starting Sept. 13.

Hosted by Stephen Lipscomb, with halftime news and academic reports from Kathleen Smith, the show will profile athletes currently on the fields and courts of black colleges as well as take a "Peek at the Pros" who attended historically black colleges and universities.

"Black College Sports Today" represents the four major black athletic conferences. The conferences are the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and Southwestern Athletic Conference.

According to the show's ex-

ecutive producer, Phillip McAlpin, "Black College Sports Today" has proven to be just the ticket for giving black colleges the exposure they deserve."

McAlpin adds that ESPN is the perfect example of network commitment to its minority viewers.

"Black College Sports Today" in one of the best shows we have seen," says SIAC Commissioner James Hawkins.

Hawkins says "the show gives predominantly black colleges one of the few opportunities to showcase these schools, and our alumni depend on it." ESPN program manager Tom Odjakjian says the show strengthens the network's position as the source for college sports.

This year the show will air on Thursdays, at 3 p.m. and continue weekly through the end of the conferences basketball season.

'Big Four' clash set for November

It's a college sports first... teams from the big four NCAA historically black conferences meet on the court for a preseason conference call.

It's the first Black College Basketball Challenge. The "big four" conferences are the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Headlining the matchups is the always exciting contest between rivals North Carolina A&T State University and North Carolina Central University. The two have met for over 50 years seeking Tarheel State bragging rights. Their 1990 meeting will cap two days of play in the Black College Basketball Challenge at the Greensboro, (NC) Coliseum.

The games begin with a Nov. 30 Division 2 battle between last year's No. 1 ranked Eastern Region SIAC team the Albany State Rams and the 1989 national Division 2 champion North Carolina Central Eagles of the CIAA at 7 p.m.

They are followed by a 9 p.m. bout between 13 time MEAC champion North Carolina A & T Aggies and the SWAC team led by the NCAA's top scoring freshman, guard, Alfonso Ford and the Mississippi Valley State University Delta Devils.

Parks named to Franklin grid staff

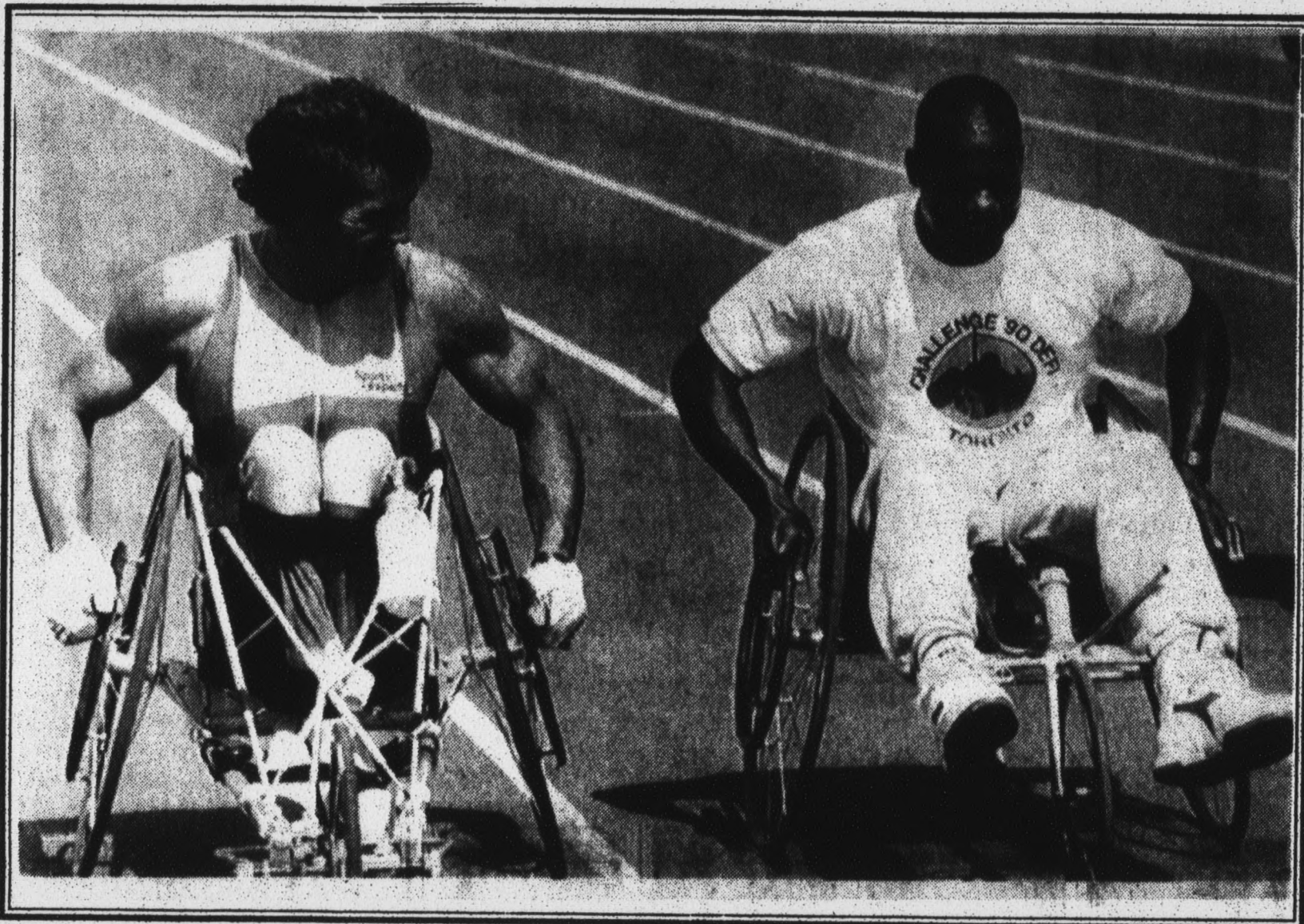
Patrick E. Parks has been hired to coach the Franklin College football team's defensive line it was announced today by Dr. Lawrence D. Bryan, vice president and dean of the college.

Parks earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Indianapolis in 1983 and is currently studying for his master's degree in education. He is employed by Shelbyville High School as a physical education teacher and physical fitness instructor.

He also is the high school strength training coordinator and head track coach. He also has served as a student assistant to the University of Indianapolis football team working with the defensive line and linebackers.

While a student at University of Indianapolis he was football team captain and was named to the Heartland Collegiate conference team. A weight lifter, he was nationally ranked in the bench press in 1984, 1985 and 1989. Also in 1989 and 1990 he was the state drug free bench press champion.

He and his wife, Michelle, reside in Indianapolis, and have two children, Paige, 4, and Chelsea, 18 months.



Ben Johnson racing again

Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson (right) tries out a modified wheelchair with Andre Vier of Quebec Thursday to promote a 10-kilometer road race to be held in Toronto this weekend. Johnson

said he wants to race again for Canada and win a gold medal for his late father. (AP LaserPhoto)

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Isaiah 26:19

Obituaries

Services were held for Edward Hansford Jr.



Edward Doris Hansford Jr. was born in Indianapolis, IN, to the late Edward Doris and Katherine (Cordery) Hansford. He was a member of South Crown Masonic Lodge No. 39 in Indianapolis, IN. Edward moved to St. Paul, MN, in 1948 where he married and then fathered six surviving children. He was employed as a diving air welder by the Burlington Northern/Amtrak railroad for approximately 25 years. Later he worked 10 years for Sperry Univac from which he retired in October, 1974. Survivors include daughters: Dr. Carmen K., Rhonda F. and Rhonda L. Hansford; sons: Todd R. Hansford, two grandsons Jerry E. Hines and Jacob E. Hines.

John Wilson dies at age 69

Mr. John A. Wilson, 69, Indian-apolis died June 22. His services

were held at Inman Presbyterian Church on June 27. His calling was held at Crown Hill Cemetery on June 27. Willis Mortuary handled the arrangements. Mr. Wilson was an aviator and member of Inman Presbyterian Church and Ordain Elder of the Church Senior Choir. Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Pamela Wilson, sons, John C., John L. and Michael Wilson, sister, Mrs. Catherine Morton and four grandchildren.

Last Rites held for Carl Arnold

Mr. Carl Arnold, 91, Indianapolis died June 26. His services were held at Willis Mortuary Chapel on June 30. His calling was at Washington Park Cemetery North on June 30. Willis Mortuary handled the arrangements. Mr. Arnold was a security guard for American State Insurance Company. He retired in 1965. Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Beulah Arnold, sons: Fred Dickson Arnold, Woodrow, Albert Arnold, Harold of Grand, Great Grand and Great Great Grandchildren. Sister, Mrs. Nellie Roseman and a host of nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Council must OK funds for youth programs

More children are missing out on critical developmental opportunities—such as tutoring, youth groups, and counseling—due to budgeted levels of poverty among children and particularly children in single-parent households, according to a report released recently by the Community Service Council of Central Indiana.

The report, "Policy Plan Update: Services to Children and Youth," indicates that 25 percent of Indiana children live in poverty.

It also notes that, with the rise in single-parent, female-headed households, the rate of poverty among children in such households has risen as well.

The percent of white children of single-parent, female-headed households who live at or below the poverty line is 47 percent; the rate for black children in similar households is 77 percent.

The update is the second volume of a two-part assessment of the needs of children and youth in the eight-county Central Indiana area. Bruce Hamilton, Executive Director, Johnson, Morgan, Morgan and Shelby counties.

The report notes that children living in poverty are considered "at risk" due to:

- minimal parent involvement in children's education and recreational life;
- the limited time and capacity of poor, single-parent mothers to be actively involved with their children;
- limited exposure to successful role models;
- lack of awareness by the children and their parents of available youth development programs; and
- lack of transportation to services.

The report addresses these and other needs of youth in a 140-page document which assesses the need for and availability of fourteen different types of youth programs in the eight-county area.

area. The program ranges from tutoring to mentor programs (e.g., Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Mentor Mothers), day care, social groups, recreation, and fine arts activities.

The update on the needs of children and youth makes a number of recommendations for each service. Among the recommendations are the following:

- Increased emphasis should be placed on prevention and early intervention programs, such as youth development and counseling programs in low-income communities;
- There is a need for subsidized transportation services to enable youth to participate in a range of extracurricular opportunities;
- Today's at-risk youth should be exposed to adults who have overcome disadvantaged beginnings;
- Agencies, social workers, and counselors should assist youth to overcome their reluctance to seek adult help through greater awareness of youth's needs, available locations, and ongoing contacts;
- Youth agencies should reach out to at-risk youth to enable them to have access to needed developmental opportunities;
- City/County government and other sources should establish a Greater Indianapolis Commission on Youth so that the needs of youth may be addressed in a community-wide and effective manner.

"This report offers two previous studies in calling for deliberate and coordinated action on behalf of youth, particularly those who are most at risk of failure," said Dr. Diane Brackner, a member of the faculty at Indiana University School of Medicine, and president of the Community Service Council.

"It is well to make recommendations, but if there is no single body with the authority to implement those recommendations across the board," added Brackner, "the community

wide changes that are needed will never come about."

Dr. Brackner referred to a plan for coordinating youth services which a community task force developed at the request of Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut in 1988. The plan called for the formation of the Greater Indianapolis Commission on Youth, a body which would include representation from all of the different segments of the community which set policy or have an influence over services for youth.

A request for partial funding was declined in 1989 by the City-County Council because it was told by a county Opinion Income Tax which councilmen felt should be used only for public safety and pensions.

A similar request, with a different

funding source, received a fit vote from the council in the spring of 1989 and has not come to the council for a vote since that time.

"Everyone knows the social and economic costs that we pay when children lack the opportunity to become good adults," said Irvin Katz, executive director of the Community Service Council.

"The bottom line is there are agencies, leaders and citizens willing to work together to, in the very best, reduce these costs through coordinated and preventive action," added Katz.

"What is needed is a public-private approach," he continued, "and we are waiting for a sign from the public sector."

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from all
Grief, unshared, but it always
heals.
Still missed and still so very
loved.
The Family

CLARENCE E. WEIR, JR.
In loving memory of
CLARENCE E. WEIR, JR.
who passed July 1, 1989.
Sadly the hours of memory MC.
Grief we gather and treasure
from all
Grief, unshared, but it always
heals.
Still missed and still so very
loved.
The Family

THOMAS BLAIR DUGGER
In loving memory of
THOMAS BLAIR DUGGER
who passed away July 1, 1989.
Sadly the hours of memory MC.
Grief we gather and treasure
from all
Grief, unshared, but it always
heals.
Still missed and still so very
loved.
The Family

MR. JOHN HENRY FRANKLIN
1937 - 1987
In loving memory of
MR. JOHN HENRY FRANKLIN
who passed away July 22, 1987.
Grief we gather and treasure
from all
Grief, unshared, but it always
heals.
Still missed and still so very
loved.
The Family

THOMAS BLAIR DUGGER
In loving memory of
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Grief we gather and treasure
from all
Grief, unshared, but it always
heals.
Still missed and still so very
loved.
The Family

MRS. STELLA TYSON SANDERS
In loving memory of
MRS. STELLA TYSON SANDERS
who passed away July 1, 1989.
Sadly the hours of memory MC.
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The Family

Legals

Indianapolis International Airport

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis International Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana, at the Indianapolis International Airport Authority, 1500 North Meridian Street, Suite 601, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, on the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis International Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are desired as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders, which is part of the specifications.

Each item shall include all work, labor, and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with drawings and specifications, therefore, as prepared by Arps Consulting Engineers, Inc., P.O. Box 188, Indianapolis, Indiana 46201. The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under Indiana State Statutes. A copy of the prevailing wage rate is contained in the specifications.

All provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375, are hereby incorporated by reference, the same as if all the provisions were completely set out herein. To be eligible for award of contract, the bidders shall be required and the bidders must agree to comply with the goals and objectives for manpower utilization set forth in the "Indianapolis Plan."

Drawings and specifications are on file and may be examined at:

The Plan Room
F. W. Dodge Division
Heritage Park Complex
6666 E. 75th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46250

Construction League of Indianapolis
1800 North Meridian Street
Suite 601
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Business Development Foundation
3321 N. Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46208

Director of Facilities Planning & Development
Indianapolis Airport Authority
Indianapolis International Airport
Administration Building Fifth Floor
Indianapolis, IN 46241

Construction Market Data
7355 North Woodland Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46278

Minority and Women's Business Development Division
One North Capitol Avenue #501
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Plans and Bids Documents will be available from August 7, 1989 at the office of the Director of Facilities Planning & Development, Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis International Airport, Fifth Floor Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. Phone (317) 248-5049. A non-refundable fee of \$25.00 will be charged for each set desired.

All proposals shall be on Form #96 as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts and must be accompanied by questionnaire on Form #96A, all as required by the Indiana Statutes, and must be properly and completely executed and shall be accompanied by a properly completed non-collusion affidavit. After the opening of bids, no bid shall be withdrawn before midnight, Tuesday, September 25, 1990 without written consent of the Owner.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the order of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance and material payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, within seven (7) days, the Authority may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. In awarding this contract, the Authority will consider the bidder's experience in construction work on airports and construction of airport facilities.

A pre-bid meeting will be held in the Board Room on the second floor of the Terminal Building, Indianapolis International Airport, on Thursday, July 5, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. EST.

Plans and Specifications will be available on Tuesday, June 26, 1990.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

BY: Daniel C. Oratt
Executive Director
7-790 2T

Indianapolis International Airport

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis International Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana, at the Indianapolis International Airport Authority, 1500 North Meridian Street, Suite 601, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, on the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis International Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are desired as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders, which is part of the specifications.

Each item shall include all work, labor, and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with drawings and specifications, therefore, as prepared by Browning, Day, Mullins & Shindler Inc., 20418 Seavia, Indianapolis, IN 46204. The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under Indiana State Statutes. A copy of the prevailing wage rate is contained in the specifications.

All provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375, are hereby incorporated by reference, the same as if all the provisions were completely set out herein. To be eligible for award of contract, the bidders shall be required and the bidders must agree to comply with the goals and objectives for manpower utilization set forth in the "Indianapolis Plan."

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All proposals shall be on Form #96 as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts and must be accompanied by questionnaire on Form #96A, all as required by the Indiana Statutes, and must be properly and completely executed and shall be accompanied by a properly completed non-collusion affidavit. After the opening of bids, no bid shall be withdrawn before midnight, Tuesday, September 25, 1990 without written consent of the Owner.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the order of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance and material payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, within seven (7) days, the Authority may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. In awarding this contract, the Authority will consider the bidder's experience in construction work on airports and construction of airport facilities.

A pre-bid meeting will be held in the Board Room on the second floor of the Terminal Building, Indianapolis International Airport, on Thursday, July 17, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. EST.

Plans and Specifications will be available on Tuesday, July 2, 1990.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

BY: Daniel C. Oratt
Executive Director
7-790 1T

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

In the Superior Court of Marion County

Room No. 1
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
TONY McPHERSON

Petitioner
SUSAN McPHERSON

CAUSE NO. 400013000R0051

NOTICE OF SUIT
FILED JUNE 28, 1990

FAYE L. MOWERY
CLERK

The State of Indiana to the defendant(s) above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Divorce. This summons for publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose address(es) are:

and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown:
Susan McPHERSON

In addition to the above named defendant(s) being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 21st day of July 1990, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

By Christopher J. Plaza
Attorney for Plaintiff

ATTEST:
FAYE L. MOWERY
Clerk of the Marion County Court

Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____

Phone No. _____
Attorney for Plaintiff

7-790 3 TP

NOTICE OF SALE

State Surplus Sale #3-0091 DOC

Pentagon still probing Medal of Honor bias

By KIM I. MILLS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years and another administration ago, the Pentagon promised to study the records of black soldiers to determine why none of them received the Medal of Honor in World Wars I and II.

Since then, George Bush was elected president; Dick Cheney was named defense secretary; and the two congressmen who were bird-dogging the Pentagon on this subject are gone: Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, died in a plane crash in Africa; Joseph DioGuardi, R-N.Y., lost his re-election bid.

But the probe has not been scuttled, a Pentagon spokesman said last week.

Neither has it been finished. "The study is still going on and the reason it's taking so long is most of these black soldiers were with French units," Maj. Doug Hart, a Defense Department spokesman, said in an interview.

The French records of one World War I Army unit became available in February, he said. Military researchers are also looking at the records of three black Navy seamen from World War II, each of whom received the Distinguished Service Cross, Hart said.

Asked when the investigation would be done, Hart said, "At the rate it's going, it will probably be later this summer."

This pleases Leroy Ramsey, an Albany, N.Y., historian who six years ago began a lonely quest to correct what he feels is a great injustice.

"I'm kind of perturbed that it's taken so long but I am pleased that the Pentagon agreed to give it a full review," Ramsey said in an interview last week.

Ramsey began his mission in 1984, when he decided to do a book on black Americans in World War II. A black World War II veteran himself, Ramsey was stunned to discover that not one of the 1.5 million blacks who served in the world wars received the nation's highest military decoration for bravery.

More than a few blacks were cited for bravery during both world wars, Ramsey learned upon examining the records of black servicemen who had won the Distinguished Service Cross and the French Croix de Guerre.

Ramsey then read the nation's more than 1,200 Medal of Honor citations and concluded that at least one black World War I soldier and one black World War II seaman had records strong enough to warrant the highest honor.

"I didn't want this to be token because these guys were black," Ramsey stressed.

The two he selected were Army Sgt. Henry Johnson, of Albany, N.Y., and Seaman Dorrie Miller, of Waco, Texas. Both are deceased.

By 1987, Ramsey had succeeded in interesting DioGuardi and Leland in his cause. The two sponsored legislation to award posthumous Medals of Honor to Johnson and Miller. But the Pentagon vehemently opposed the bill because it singled out two individuals, and it remained bottled up in the House Armed Services Committee.

In October 1988, then Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci announced that the Army would review the records of black World War I heroes and would ask the Navy about the feasibility of doing the same with blacks in World War II.

He also acknowledged that racism may have been a factor in making awards to black servicemen.

Then-Assistant Defense Secretary Grant S. Green Jr. said the review would take "in excess of

six months."

Last week, Hart said the Pentagon was looking at the records of Johnson and all the men in his unit. He did not know how many men had served with Johnson.

Miller's record is also under review, along with those of Seamen William Cook Pinckney and Leonard Roy Harmon, Hart said.

Johnson, who fought with the French army in World War I, killed four German soldiers, rescued a wounded comrade and captured a stockpile of weapons, all despite severe wounds. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre, France's highest military honor, but was never cited by the United States. Johnson died in 1930.

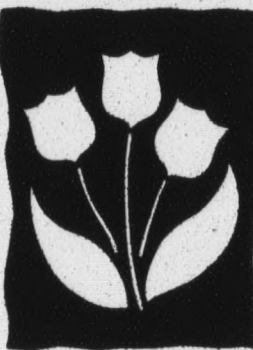
Miller was a mess steward on the USS West Virginia when it was attacked at Pearl Harbor. During shelling, Miller helped move his mortally wounded captain from the ship's bridge, then returned to man a machine gun.

Miller received a Distinguished Service Cross and a warship was named for him in 1971. Miller was killed in 1943 during a torpedo attack.

Harmon, of Texas, was a mess attendant aboard the USS San Francisco during engagement with the Japanese near the Solomon Islands in 1942. He deliberately exposed himself to enemy gunfire in order to protect a wounded shipmate and was killed, according to his citation.

Pinckney, of South Carolina, was a cook on the USS Enterprise when it did battle against the Japanese near the Santa Cruz Islands in 1942. During heavy bombing, Pinckney carried a comrade to safety before pushing his way out of a burning compartment.

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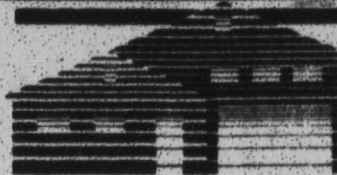
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151-274890-203R 3519 W. Michigan St. 4 1 \$25,000 LBP

151-297659-703R 609 E. Sanders 4 1 1/2 \$25,000 LBP

151-320800-703R 4610 Tucson Dr. 3 2 \$59,000

151-238675-296R 5331 Wetherby Ct. 3 2 \$49,000

151-301000-503R 2016 Mayfair *** 3 1 \$37,000 LBP

151-277457-703R 8107 E. 34th St. 2 1 \$37,900 LBP

151-307076-748R 9117 E. 36th St. 3 1 \$33,200 LBP

151-286441-721R 2702 E. 40th St. 1 1 \$30,000 LBP

151-279155-221R 2044 E. 43rd St. 3 1 \$18,500 LBP

151-222007-284R 7433 Carolina 4 1 1/2 \$42,900 LBP

151-247006-203R 41 N. Denny St. 3 1 1/2 \$27,000 LBP

151-312885-748R 221 S. Denny St. 2 1 \$30,000 LBP

151-203209-203R 3150 N. Orchard Ave. 4 1 \$28,500 LBP

151-250480-221R 4510 N. Ralston Ave. 4 1 \$25,500 LBP

151-253974-203R 1815 N. Sharon 2 1 \$24,900 LBP

151-243216-221R 1463 Standish Ave. 3 1 \$29,400 LBP

151-145966-203R 3326 Station St. 2 1 \$15,500 LBP

151-326127-748R 3837 N. Temple Ave. 2 1 \$30,000 LBP

151-241376-221R 526 Trowbridge 2 1 \$22,900 LBP

151-237944-221R 835 S. Collier 3 1 \$27,000

151-248692-721R 3205 E. 35th St. 3 1 \$15,000 LBP

151-308699-703R 1219 N. Keystone Ave. 2 1 1/2 \$27,900 LBP

151-207264-555R 3885 N. Pasadena St. 1 1 \$16,500 LBP

151-295735-703R 3302 3304 N. Capitol Ave. 6 3 \$27,400 LBP

151-225195-261R 5228 Mason Cir. 2 2 \$51,900

151-234391-221R 1126 Medford Ave. 2 1 \$10,000 LBP

HUD's Carousel of Values



INITIAL LISTING DATE: JULY 1, 1990

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL: 4:30 P.M., WED., JULY 11, 1990

BIDS OPENED: 9:00 AM. THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1990

- * Please contact a broker of your choice to inspect or bid on any of the packages listed.
- * Brokers can pick of a "Bid Package" from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, located at 151 N. Delaware St., Indpls, IN 46204-2526.
- * An Earnest Money deposit equal to 10% of the bid package not to exceed \$4000, but no less than \$1000 is required with each bid package.
- * A Bulk Sale Contract (All Cash): HUD form 9544, must be submitted for each package for which you submit a bid. The reverse of the sales contract must show the individual properties, bid price, and total bid price. HUD form 9544 must be completed for each package and placed in a sealed envelope. The outside of the envelope should identify the package number. Prospective purchasers must bid on all properties in a given package; properties will not be interchanged between packages. Bids must be submitted on packages as presented in this advertisement. You may submit a bid on any or all of the packages offered.
- * All sales must close within 60 days of contract acceptance.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION:

- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin.
- Please contact a Broker of your choice to inspect or bid on any of the properties listed.
- No structural or system warranties.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing.
- For properties checked LBP (Lead Based Paint) — Any standard retail sales contract submitted by an owner-occupant must be submitted with a completed addendum to Sales Contract — Lead Based Paint Health Certificate.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- All sales must close within 60 days of contract acceptance, unless otherwise specified.
- An Earnest Money Deposit equal to 5% of the Sales Offer, not to exceed \$2,000, but no less than \$500 is required with each offer to purchase. ATTENTION: CONTACT YOUR BROKER FOR DETAILS ON HUD'S EARNEST MONEY FORFEITURE POLICY.
- Brokers should pre-qualify their buyers and not submit offers from purchasers with insufficient income or serious credit problems.
- Brokers should hold the Earnest Money in a non-interest bearing account and submit a personally signed certification with the bid.
- All bids must be submitted on the new Sales Contract dated 8/88, properly completed and signed, front and back.

\$100 DOWN FHA INSURED FINANCING

AVAILABLE FOR OWNER-OCCUPANTS ONLY

FHA CASE # ADDRESS BDRMS BTHS LIST PRICE

INDIANAPOLIS

151-258084-734R 806 N. Park St. 2 1 \$65,000
151-311643-703R 3619 N. Decamp Dr. 3 1 \$42,900 LBP
151-225500-503R 5072 Donner Ln. 3 2 \$48,500 LBP

Participating mortgagees for \$100 Down are Bank One,

Chappelow Mortgage Company and Waterfield Financial

Corporation-Union Federal Savings

FHA CASE # ADDRESS BDRMS BTHS LIST PRICE

INDIANAPOLIS

151-246186-771R 7558 Harbour Isle * 2 2 1/2 \$73,500
151-256841-703R 107 Aspen Way 3 2 \$79,900

* This property is located in a designated special flood hazard area.

AS-IS PROPERTIES

FHA CASE # ADDRESS BDRMS BTHS LIST PRICE

MILFORD

151-242415-203R 314 4th Street 3 1 \$28,400 LBP

INDIANAPOLIS

151-224411-531R 2922-D Eagle Crest Cir 2 2 \$38,000

151-236677-203R 1524 W. Marshall Ave. 2 1 \$16,500 LBP

151-233278-246R 9406 Tower Lane 3 1 \$30,000

151-303340-703R 9747 E. 46th St. 4 2 \$49,500 LBP

151-170029-203R 3045 Asbury St. 3 1 \$23,500 LBP

151-233833-203R 3936 S. Aurora St. 3 1 \$32,000 LBP

151-138987-335R 1721 Ingram St. 3 1 \$18,900 LBP

151-241675-221R 4318 N. Olney St. 2 1 \$24,300 LBP

151-236825-203R 26 261 1/2 N. Grant Ave *** 5 2 \$18,000 LBP

*** Termite Damage

INDIANAPOLIS

151-227172-221R 3356 N. Downey St. 3 1 \$15,000 LBP

151-170747-203R 2017 N. Parker Ave. 2 2 \$5,000 LBP

151-208952-203R 4831 N. Ralston Ave. 2 1 \$19,000 LBP

151-280343-221R 822 N. Tacoma Ave. 3 1 \$15,000 LBP

151-276915-221R 723 N. Warman St. 3 1 \$15,000 LBP

151-225377-221R 4332 Evanston Ave. 2 1 \$18,000 LBP

151-251812-203R 4444 N. Evanston St. 2 1 \$13,000 LBP

151-293279-703R 3419 N. Hillside Ave. 3 1 \$17,000 LBP

151-141667-203R 1009 N. Sheffield 3 1 \$9,000 LBP

151-235752-203R 931 W. 32nd St. 3 1 \$10,000 LBP

151-226947-203R 2869 Forest Manor 2 1 \$15,000 LBP

151-197267-203R 933 E. Morris 3 1 \$20,000 LBP

151-229015-203R 3325 W. 22nd St. 3 1 \$20,000 LBP

151-288563-203R 1826 N. Milburn St. 2 1 \$10,000 LBP

151-232018-221R 2338 N. Moreland 2 1 \$21,000 LBP

151-202042-203R 702 N. Somerset Ave. 2 1 \$15,000 LBP

151-141258-203R 929 Ketchum St. 4 1 \$5,000 LBP

151-129822-203R 3326 N. Kenwood Ave. ** 3 2 \$5,000 LBP

** Structural Damage

HOMES FOR SALE

Acquired by Veterans Administration

If you are looking for a home, see our selection of 2, 3 or 4 bedroom houses, located throughout Indiana. Just call a real estate broker who has our complete listings. He or she will show you these homes and discuss our easy finance terms at lower interest rates, down payments and 30-year payment plan.

NON-VETERANS CAN BUY DISCOUNT FOR CASH SALES

CONTACT A BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE
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For more complete VA sales information call:

(317) 226-6894





Saab 9000 makes the Guinness Book of Records

"I have never driven a car that's as good and stable on a long journey as my three-year-old Saab 9000," said Thorkild Mortensen of Horsens, Denmark. And he should know, since he and Paul Holt have just made the Guinness Book of World Records by driving from Skagen in northern Denmark to Gibraltar in southern Spain and back again — in 63 hours and 17 minutes. The Saab's performance trimmed the previously held record by 6 hours and 33 minutes. Mortensen and Holt traveled a total of 4,493 miles in their naturally-aspirated Saab 9000 and averaged 24.3 miles per gallon. The Saab 9000, which experienced no mechanical difficulties, used 185 gallons of fuel and .5 quarts of oil.

The Little Red Door Cancer Agency

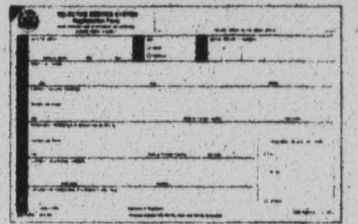
An open door for...

- Cancer patient assistance
- Educational services
- Screening and detection

925-5595



BEFORE HE CAN FOLLOW HIS DREAMS, HE'S GOT TO FOLLOW THE RULES.



Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So if you know a man about to turn 18, tell him to register at the post office. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.



Register With Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

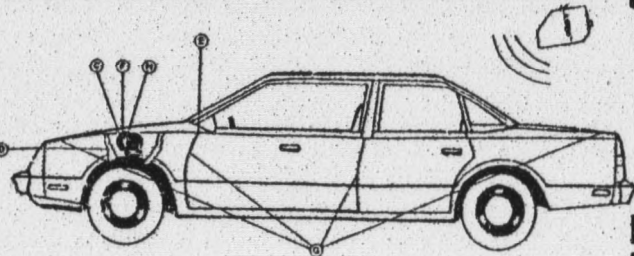
YOUR CUSTOM WHEEL AND AUTO ALARM STORE

TIRESNACK

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PHONE 352-0472

WEST
3323 W. 16TH STREET
PHONE 637-3613

Tire Shack Coupon

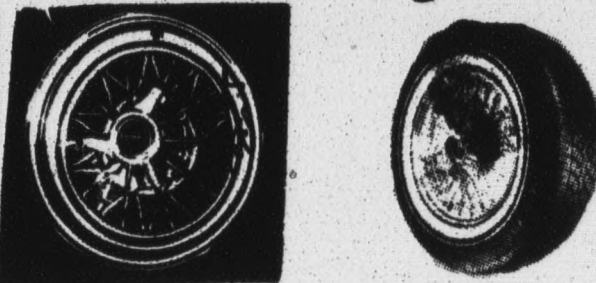


Auto Alarm
\$169.95 Installed
and Up

RF Remote Control
Current Sensing
Alarm System

90 Days Same As Cash

Forks & Vogues



All Sizes Available

Tire Shack Coupon

Knuckles

15 x 7
\$350.00 Per Set



Sunroofs



\$199.95 Installed
Life Time Warranty

Tire Shack Coupon

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of A Set of Wheels**

90 Days Same As Cash

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Vogue Tyres

Cragars Bars

Sunroofs

Custom Wheels

Sound Systems

Custom Accessories

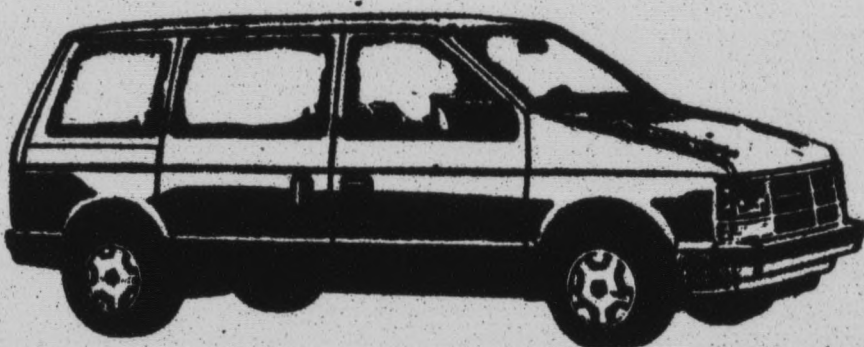
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Ask for Bill Cassaday

Palmer Dodge West 293-6220

Ask for Brad Marvel

PalmerDodge
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Just minutes South of Glendale on Keystone

CREDIT APPLICATION

Fill out and mail in this pre-approved credit application

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE () _____

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____

NUMBER OF YEARS ON PRESENT JOB _____ NUMBER OF YEARS AT PRESENT RESIDENCE _____

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BLUES

PRESENTS

The Indiana Black Expo Music
Heritage Festival I

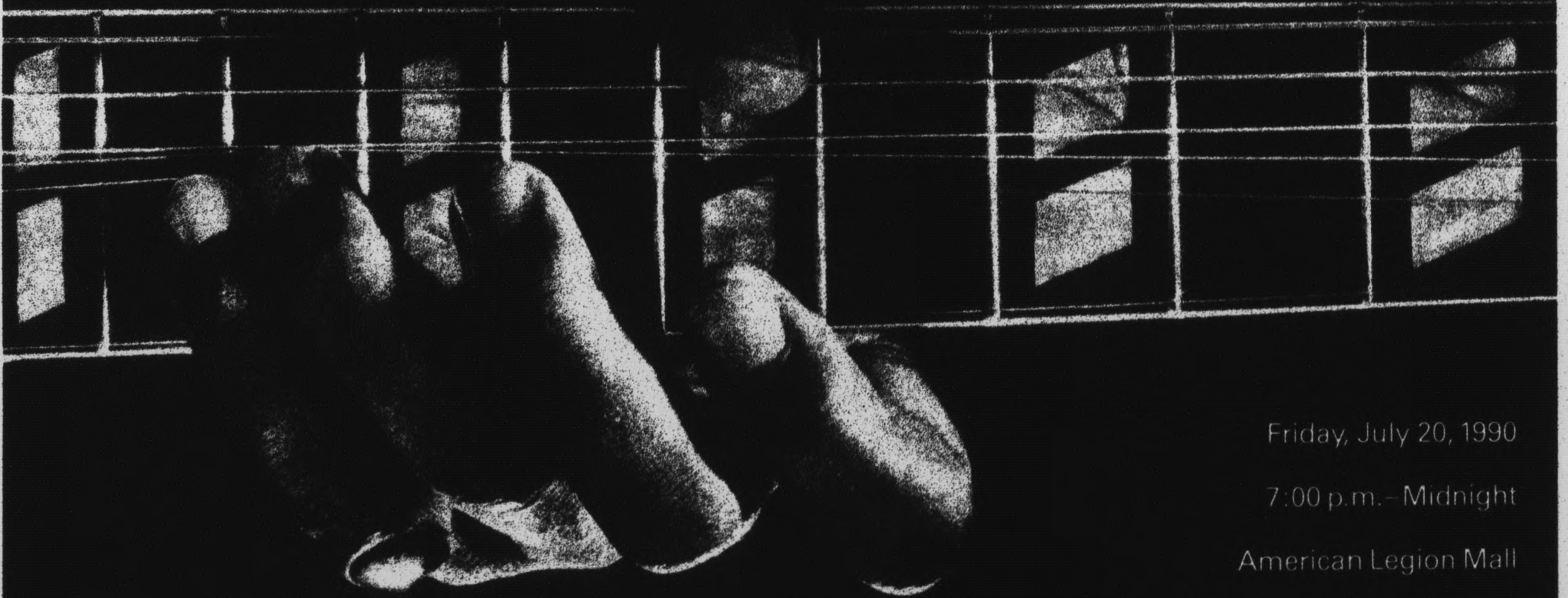
FEATURING

REGINA BELLE

E.U.

Da'RON

PLUS SPECIAL GUEST ARTIST



Friday, July 20, 1990

7:00 p.m. - Midnight

American Legion Mall

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Indianapolis, Indiana

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INFORMATION CALL
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